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## IN EXPLANATION THIS ISSUE

Nothing serious has happened.

THE TRIBUNE is simply being edited for today by a minister!

(Except the Advertisements.)

For further details see the Editorial page.

BATTLE OF LODZ

By Associated Press.

IS GREATEST OF

LONDON, Dec 5, 12:30 p. m --

while from Kiev comes the announce-

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN.

Incidenally Kiev reports that since

he beginning of the war 130,000 sol-

through Kiev as prisoners of war. The aliles have ceased claiming a tre-

Silesia until Cracow has been re-

An eye witness with the British

force in France reports that both

sides in West Flanders are engaged in

siege operations and that the Ger-

mans have almost entirely abundoned

the hand-to-hand combats of a cen-

tury ago, but with entrenching and

the fighting along the western battle

An official report from Vienna ad-

ering the Servian retreat. No hint is given as to the identity of these forces, but the opinion is expressed in

London that Russian ald has reached

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to be Germany's answer to the decla-

ration of Premier Salandra to the

ty years ago and that his wife belongs

Many observers are of the opinion

that the appointment of Prince von

Buelow to this post means that Ber-

sure to prevent Italy from passing to

lin is about to exercise strong pres-

to a prominent Italian family.

Allies Order 3,000

the side of the allies.

Italy From Allies?

**Von Buelow to Keep** 

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

their infantry assault in force.

duced.

front.

iters and 2500 officers have passed

crowded with German prisoners.

# FIGHTING AGAIN HEAVY IN WAR ARENA OF WEST

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris,

Dec. 5, 5 a. m .- The sound of heavy localities near the Swiss frontier. The

near Sennheim, more than 400 in Details of the Lodz fighting are restrained to beginning to filter through and they the shelter of doorwa)'s could scarce-rosing of the guns that they became easily prove it to have been the most by believe their eyes when they observed the shaltered shaft of wood war. the asylum. The German authorities were obliged to convey all of them

to Mulhausen.

A newspaper dispatch states that the Germans are mounting guns be-fore the city hall and church in Colmar, with the object of forcing the French to bombard the town in the hope that the population will be thus turned against the French.

#### CAPTURE INTRENCHMENTS. By Associated Press.

PARIS. Dec. 5, 2:45 p. m .- The official French communication given out in Paris this afternoon says that north of the Lys the French transports have
made perceptible progress, advancing at one point for a distance of 500
reat for Germany and a tactical vicyards. The French resisted successfully German efforts with heavy artillers to drive them back. Rheims
again has been bombarded and the
success against the earth posiwith success against the earth positions of the enemy. In the Argonne
of the fighting is being waged horly.

The text of the communication foltext for Germany and a tactical victory for Russia.

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lows:

"To the north of the Lys we have inflicted on the Austrian army at made perceptible progress. Our infantry, making its attack at daybreak.

In de beighan forts against the Germans. Unless a decisive defeat can be inflicted on the Austrian army at infantry, making its attack at daybreak. occupied in one operation two lines army of the south will be in a postof intrenchments. The advance here tion to begin any serious invasion of

was of 500 yards. "A part of the hamlet of Weidendreft, one kilometer to the northwest of Langemarck, has remained in our possession. In front of Poesele, halfwar between Dixmude and Ypres, we took possession, on the right bank of the canal, of a house belonging to a ferryman, the occupation of which had been disputed spiritedly for a

"The enemy endeavored, but withcess, to compel us by means of a violent attack with heavy artillery to evacuate the conquered

"In the region of Arras and in Champagne there have been intermittent cannonades from one side and the other. Rheims has been bomom- mits that the advance of Austrians On has been prevented by violent at-our tacks from strong hostile forces covbarded with particular severity. On our part, we have destroyed with our heavy artillery several earth fortifi-cations of the enemy.

"In the Argonne the contest con-tinues to be very hotly waged. We have occupied several trenches and In Lorraine and Alsace there is nothing of importance to report."

REPORT PRENCH REPULSED. BERLIN, Dec. 5, by wireless to

#### Was Swiss Neutrality to Have Been Violated? binding Italy to participate with the Teuton allies in the present conflict

By Associated Press.

PARIS. Dec. 5, 4:25 a. m.—Proof present attitude of watchful and that a violation of the neutrality of armed neutrality, while others recalled that Prince von Buelov had many's original plans has been found, been most popular in Rome since he says the Matin, in the shape of ord-was ambassador to the Quirinal twenty. many's original plans has been found. nance survey maps discovered among the papers on killed German officers. The maps are similar to those used by Swiss officers, the Matin says, except that all the names are in Italian and information of a special nature printed on them shows they were intended for the use of an Italian army marching across Switzerland to at-

# **Aviators Drop Bombs**

# SAN FRANCISCO BANK STRUCK BY

Building Is Shaken and Lofty tain tunnels. Flagstaf is Shattered.

of lightning accompanyed by a ter united States and his auton was in his cles is beginning to center in the rifle roar which would be heard with the established folicy of comprobable candidates for city offices in minicating to the department all reports the spring primaries. There will be from Mexico City.

San Francisco, struck the fingpole on Enthon of the American Smelting and commissionerships and city auditor. EUROPEAN WAR

from base to top. A large fragment the rightful owners. was hurled to the top of a small building across the street and the rest was scattered along Clay street from Montgomery to Sansome.

While reports continue to come into The lightning bolt followed closely been heard as far as Basel and other ended in a Russian victory, any ofti- panied by hall. Just as the storm was cial confirmation still is lacking, and at its neight the heavens were il- on a visit to the Isthmus of Tehauntemain struggle between the French it is apparent to British observers that and Germans, according to reports conditions in the North of Poland Earls of Italy building was shaken today are virtually the same as they were a week ago, after the German army had been saved from over.

The inmates of 2 large madhouse whelming defeated by the brilliant op-base and supported by uprights, distributed in the lighting fell. The pec.

General Carranza has named General almost as by an earthquake, and the pole, which was two feet thick at its described by uprights, distributed by uprights and the lighting fell. The pec.

> falling like snow in the midst of the shower. A crowd of sight-seers gathing their way through the Russian lines over the heaped bodies of their ered soon after and the stump of the flagpole which could be seen from comrades. Berlin claims heavy cap-tures of prisoners in this struggle. the roof of a higher building was pointed out during the remainder of that the fortress there is

the day. All of the large buildings down town were shaken by the electric current which accompanied the bolt of lightning. At the Hall of Justice the impression for a moment prevailed that someone might have thrown an infernal machine. The prisoners at

mendous victory in Northern Poland, the city prison were badly scared, but they do assert that the operations there have been a strategic destriking in San Francisco is reported feat for Germany and a tactical victory for Russia.

The last instance of a lightning bolt items there have been a strategic destriking in San Francisco is reported for December S. 1894. On that day tory for Russia.

## War Summary

fighting in assaults on trenches, the struct an interlocking plant at Stanuse of hand grenades and bomb- ford avenue and Lowell street. Oakthrowing machines, are described in a British official eye-witness report pended from income for capital purissued today, which also discloses poses, that the allies are using tunnel-boring) apparatus for subterranean approach A novel kind of warfare, recalling to the German intrenchments. It is said that subterranean life is the rule along the firing line, where operations and engineering features undreamed along the firing line, where operations of \$650.000 which was rathled by of before the days of the present have been brought to a state of such the commission on June 23. The purpose for which the original issue of powerful explosives, is a feature of efficiency that the Germans have poses for which the original issue of practically ceased their efforts to break through the line of the enemy by assaults. Open fighting conseof siege operations.

> been heavy infantry engagements. Ships Driven Ashore Today's announcements from the Ships Driven Ashore French and German war offices contain claims of procress on both sides. At one point north of the Lys, says the French, an advance of 500 yards

Italian parliament Thursday that war has again become a source of set being short of coal. The Actony is of there was no clause in any treaty concern in view of Premier Salan-2000 tons not register. concern, in view of Premier Salan- 3750 tons net register. was in no way bound to fight with Broken Engagement Germany and Austria, and the intidra's declaration that his country mation that if her loyalty to treaty obligations were questioned further. she would disclose the text of the

The newest phase of the war, so Sleighs Made in U.S. where the French have succeeded in maintaining a footbold on German Near Swiss Frontier 27 Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The Tankee tieritery since the opening of hoshir-territory since the opening of hoshir-

#### Carranza Plans to Wreck British Railroad, Is Report;

Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, informed the state department today of a dispetch from British Charge highlighten in Mexico City, saying reports; were current that General Carranza, of a dispetch from British Charge! was planting to destroy the Britishowned railroad between Vera Cruz

WASHINGTON, I've. 5 .- Sir Cecil

The an barrador also informed the de-partment that Carrana, had seared, at Vers Cruz, British Cotton consigned to interior mills as well as other singments SAN FRANCISCO, Day, 5-A bolt maye made no specific request of the

San Francisco, stook the flagpole on Emilion of the American Smelting and the top of the twelve-story Early of Refining Company, seared by General Italy building, southeast corner of Garcia and Mexican traces, has been or-Clay and Montgomery street, at 19:45 dered returned to the company by Genthis morning, split it in twain and scattered it in a thousand pieces of the pavement, 100 feet below tees for the operation of the Santa Maria. The law Tarford was now the translation of the Santa Maria. The big 75-foot pole was shattered de la Paz mine, a British property, under

#### GOVERNORS APPOINTED.

late last night after a six days' trip into the interior. He was received with milicannonading in Upper Alsace has London that the battle of Lodz has on a heavy shower of rain accorn- tery honors at the station, where a big crowd gathered to welcome him. It is expected that the general will have soon

General Pablo Gonzales will be in charge of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and other northern states, and General Obregon, according to the plans, will be

upon the condition that their face 66 2-3 per cent of the face value of the bonds pledged as collateral.

A further application is made re-

\$239,070 of promissory notes. These notes are part of an issue

of \$650,000 which was ratified by 1659,000 was authorized are as fol-

Interest on bonds and promissory notes, \$350.000; taxes, \$140.000; prequently has almost disappeared and liminary payment on new ferryboat the contest has taken on the nature \$50,000; preliminary payment on new cars for city of Oakland, \$109,000 Between January 1 and January 15 This report, however, covers the 1915, the company states that it will situation only up to November 29, be required to meet interest payments since which time, as is shown by on its bonded indebtedness amount-recent official statements, there have

the French, an advance of 500 yards an official statement given out this afternoon at the army headquarters. The statement follows:

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French attacks yesterday in Flanders and to the south of Metz were paised. We made progress at La Basse, in the forest of the Argonne, and in the region southwest of Although of his health, has aroused much inform Petrograd, which give a "In the fighting to the east of the terested comment in Rome Although Closer view of the war in the region of the east of the terested comment in Rome Although Closer view of the war in the region of the east of the terested comment in Rome Although Closer view of the war in the region of the east of the terested comment in Rome Although Closer view of the war in the region of the east of the terested comment in Rome Although Closer view of the war in the region of the latter than the storm today, striking with full make, the storm today, striking with full ness college. Bridges, president of Heald's business the storm today, striking with full ness college. Bridges has been a force fighting is indicated by the fact that of the bridge were carried away by an enormous sea. The warship was for the varied capacities would make him well fitted for the office to which his friends hope he may aspire.

Dispatches are beginning to come.

It was announced today that Adna and a portion for good in the community, as well and the community, as well as a man respected in the business of the war office considers it worthy of the bridge were carried away by an enormous sea. The warship was for the character of the worthy of the storm today, striking with full ness college. Bridges ha LONDON, Dec. 5, 3:35 p. m. The didate.

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Italy's attitude in the European unable to help the Antony, his own vest uon forces.

triple alliance agreement. The Ger-shat the engagement of his daughter, terests and the churches II he should man government's appointment of Miss Ernestine McNear, to George run he would make a hardmer and Prince ton Buelow, former chancel- Nickel was broken. There are no tongs campaign that would instine a lor as temporary head of the em- definite plans for the wedding, but strong following with enthy sasm and bassy at Rome, is interpreted by McNear stated that the report that would prove to be one of the high. Rome dispatches as meaning that the herothal was broken was un-, men when the vote was counted Berlin would exert strong pressure to founded. The statement printed in Peterson has looked with interested prevent Italy from joining forces THE TRIBLINE last evening was un-

#### far as was indicated by the day's Santa Fe R. R. Places a dispatches is heavy fighting in Alsace. \$2,000,000 Rail Contract fight is so deepseated that he occas-

The main battle is in progress near company will roll 12,000 tons c' the rails 

# MAYOR MOTT AND FOR RE-ELECTION

#### and Mexico City by blowing up cer- Wherefore Political Pot Begins to Boil in Oakland Affairs.

Rumor and interest in political circommissionerships and city auditor. | 26, 1828. He was Papal Nuncio at Commissioner of Public Health and and proclaimed a cardinal in 1893. Safety F. C. Turner have declared their intention of retiring to private

life. Commissioner of Revenue and Finance John Forrest will be a candidate for re-election. City Auditor George E. Gross will resign to assume his new duties as county clerk on VERA CRUZ. Dec. 5.—General Venus. January 1, and the man who is aptiano Carranza returned to Vera Cruz pointed to take his place will be a candidate at the spring primary.

It is in the mayoralty fight that the

deepest concern is felt. The successcandidate will be mayor of Oakand during the exposition and will called upon to represent the city at many conventions and in many ways. At the same time t' influx of alien population will raise new and NEXT MAYOR, MAYBE.

host of candidates have been mentioned for mayor. Among these are Harrison S. Robinson, Victor H. are Harrison S. Robinson, Victor H. Metcalf, Thomas B. Bridges, Frank W. Bilger, Walter J. Petersen, A. A. Denison, Dr. F. F. Jackson, W. E. Gibson, Joseph H. King. John L. Davic, Charles E. Snook, W. G. Manuel, John F. Mullins, Arthur H. Breed and George W. Hatch

and George W. Hatch.

It is questionable whether Robinson can be induced to run. Robinson is president of the Oakland civil service board and perhaps more than any other man in Oakland he has devoted himself without hope of pubthe reward or fear of condemnation to performing a real public service in bringing order out of chaos in municipal employment and in establish-

The character of the hand-to-hand grounders, the company proposes to congisting in assaults on trenches, the struct an interlocking plant at Standight in assaults on trenches, the struct an interlocking plant at Standight in assaults on trenches, the struct an interlocking plant at Standight in assaults on trenches, the struct and Lowell street. Oakford avenue and Lowell street. Oak-land, at a cost of \$22.744.36 and to reimburse itself for \$148.922.30 ex-pended from income for capital pur-poses.

A further application is made re-A further application is made requesting an extension of time until June 30, 1915, in which to dispose of mands upon him: that if elected he Among the recommendations of the would be giving four years of his life committee are: to the city and that this is too much to ask, when there are so many eager to don the mantle of the mayor. may be that he will be induced to change his mind, however, and enter the compaign in the spring.

HIGH TYPE OF MAN. Victor H. Metcalf is another man of the highest type of citizenship who has been urged to enter the contest as a mayoral candidate. So far no definite answer has been received by Metcalf's many well-wishers who have urged the advisability of accepting the nomination upon him. Met calf would undoubtedly be a man among men as a representative of the city and many who have the best During Terrific Gale interests of the city at heart are more than anxious that he should be a can-

and in the region southwest of Altkirch.

The fightling to the east of the
Mazurian lakes, the situation is favorable for us and in minor operations there we took 1200 prisoners.

"Our operations in Poland are taking a normal course.

The Corriere Pel Terra estimates,
that a former chancellor should bethat a former chancellor should bethat the losses among the French
is by no means the most important in
of those engaged in the war and that
losses of even greater proportions
have been suffered by the territorlass.

The model today that Adina
Dispatches are beginning to come
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Is all it radian in the coast, is an
in considered from Instance of t It was announced today that Adna A. Denison, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be a can-

#### CHIEF PETERSEN LIKELY. For some time there has been a

widespread propaganda (about the posmble candidacy of Report Is Unfounded of Police Walter J. Petersen. Petersen sen is known as a fighter, an aggres-George MoVear In 1991, depied, the respect of both the business me Those of his intimates who have counseled the latter course have in view the fact that his love of a good ionall- fails of that perfect tectful-

> W. E. Gibson may be a candidate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) linto the report.

#### All Members of Portuguese Cabinet Resign in Body

LONDON, Dec. 5, 12:58 p. m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Lisbon says that all the members of the Portuguese cab-inet resigned today in a body.

#### Cardinal Angelo Di Pietro, Sacred College Doyen, Passes Away

LONDON, Dec. 5, 12:19 p. m - The Central News has received a dispatch from its Rome correspondent saying cles is beginning to center in the that Cardinal Angelo bit Pietro, doyen cles is beginning to center in the probable candidates for city offices in the sacred college, died this morn-

Cardinal Di Pietro was born May Of the incumbents Mayor Mott and | Madrid in 1887 and he was created

#### Schwab Mysteriously Sails for Liverpool

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Charles M. Schwab sailed unexpectedly again to-day for Liverpool. Since the war started Schwab's duties as president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, builders of war craft and manufacturers of war materials, have kept him much of the time on the ocean, traveling between America and Europe.
Schwab referred to Secretary of State Bryan all Interviewers sought to learn if his unexpected trip ways. At the same time to influx abroad was connected in any way difficult problems. It is considered with his recent conference with Bryshy all that a man of the highest type an. Schweb refused to say if his call must be the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate. The same time to conference with Bryshy and the choice of the electorate with the call the choice of the electorate with the call the choice of the electorate. been requested to surrender, as being unneutral, any of his contracts for war materials with the British government

commercialized vice. In a report filed But it is known that public life in the legislative anti-vice committee. upon the condition that their face value shall at no time be less than the strictly political field does not the face value of the face value of the foods pledged as collateral.

From the proceeds besides the purious the "political game" and series the purious the proceeds besides the purious the proceeds besides the purious the proceeds besides the purious that plotte in the legislative anti-vice committee. The report was the work of fifteen months' investigation and proposes involved, and the "political game" and series committee.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES. That a law similar to the Mann act, applicable between cities, villages and towns of the state, be enacted. That police women be appoint-

ed in every city. That employers of domestic servants be required to furnish them with a suitable room in which to receive company,

That a morals court be established in cities of the first class. with exclusive jurisdiction over all cases involving moral of-

That an industrial home for women be established to be equipped with hospital facilities for the treatment of social and other diseases and that women convicted of immoral practices be committed there for treatment and training,

That a permanent state police department be established with power to investigate immoral practices, the reasons for nonenforcement of law in all communities and with power to enforce the law where local officers fail to do it. LIQUOR PROBLEM.

That the sale of liquor be prohibited within or in connection with dance halls. That family entrances and pritate nine rooms be prohibited in

saloons and that no connection be had between them and any other rooms above or contiguous. That public dance halls procure licenses, such dances to be supervised by a police woman or other competent officer. That all botels, rooming and lodging houses be required to secure licenses; that they keep permanent registers of the nam

all guests, to be signed in their one landwriting, the registers to show the hour of assignment of rooms and their surrender, with peralties for raing fictitions names, That stomen be on the beard of managers of all institutions to

which women or children are committed, That in cities of the first three classes special classes for subnormal children be established in the public schools and that, where necessary, the state for-nish free textbooks, meals and clothing to needy children, to

make compulsory education ef-

That municipalities provide supersiand amusements, particularconcerts, moving picture

shows, etc.
That the number of hours of labor for dome-tic servants be fired by law Bills have been incorporated for enforcing all of the regulations proposed

# TOOK ELECTION BALLOTS TO GALE'S ROOM, TESTIMONY

#### James Higgins Admits Removal of Supplies to Private Apartments.

Under a misapprehension, Superior Judge Ogden this morning admitted testimony in the trial of James Higgins which after it had been impressed upon the minds of the jury, was ordered "eliminated" from their memories so far as their consideration of a rerdict in the case would be affected. But it caused no little stir in the crowded rourt room and for the first time since the trial commenced the underlying impulses of the alleged primary election fraud conspiracy were poignantly in-

ierred. That on the night before the election Higgins had gone in company with Charles L. Gale, one of the indicted election officials, to the home of a man by the name of Smithers in Seventh street. and upon presentation of an order signed by Supervisor M. Kelley, demanded and obtained possession of the ballots other election supplies to be used in precint 40 at Ninth and Franklin streets, removing them to Gaie's room in the Hotel Merritt, was admitted by the defendant, who was under cross-examination by District Attorney Hynes after he had been placed on the stand as first witness in his own behalf and asked two questions by his attorney, A. L. Frick. UNDER INDICTMENT.

Gale served as an officer in precinct No. 40 and Higgins had been appointed to serve in precinct No. 30 at Ninth and Broadway. Gale is now in the county jail under indictment on eight counts for frands alleged to have been perpetrated in precinct 40.

As the last witness called for the pros-

cution, Leslie A. D. Gardiner. a cripple. ook the stand this morning and testified that he lived in the Gladstone hotel in Ninth street, that he was registered but that he had not voted at the primaries The rester of voters was shown him but he denied having signed the document and of having cast a ballot. Last evening Charles F. Tretheway, who formerly lived in a rooming house above the Tuxedo saloon conducted by Higgins, testified that he had registered before going to Alaska last April and that he had not returned to Oakland until October 2. had been voted. He declared that he was

acquainted with the defendant. Milton Carlson, the handwriting expert of Los Angeles, who pointed out alleged forgeries on the roster of precinct 30,completed his testimony yesterday after-

DENIES FRAUD.

James Higgins, first witness for the defense, testified that he lived at 1060 Thirtieth street.

"I will ask you whether or not on Aucust 25 you wrote the name of Rosis De Camp in the roster of Precinct 30, as shown in exhibit No. 3 for the people?" sked Attorney A. L. Frick.

"I did not," responded the defendant -"Excluding the signatures of the election officers and referring to that portion of the roster which purports to contain the names and addresses of other persons. I will ask you it you wrote any names in

"No, sir, I did not," firmly responded Higgins. "Take the witness!" declared Attorney Frick.

HYNES CROSS-EXAMINES. District Attorney Hynes took up the rost examination of Higgins. "You live at 1060 Thirtleth street; where did you serve as an election officer?" ask-

ed the district attorney. "At Ninth and Broadway." "It was not the precinct where you reided?" "No. sir." O. "You swore in the election officers

didn't you? Aside from Miss Carrie Wall, an officer appointed by the Supervisors. there wasn't a regularly appointed election officer who acted in that precinct, was there?"

Q. "You were interested in the Tuxedo cafe near the election booth, were you A. "I work there: yes."

Q. "You were down at the polls between and 6 o'clock in the morning, weren't you?" "Yes."

Q. "How did you come to go to the precinct at Ninth and Broadway and

COUNSEL OBJECTS. Here objections were interposed by

counsel for the defendant, but they were overroled by Judge Ozden and the wiwas replied that le had received a noit o of his appointment to serve there, and that it had come from the county clerk's orice, but that he did not know who had signed it.

Q. "You swore in the election officers who acted that day?"

A. "I believe I do?"

4. "You swore them in about a quarter of six, didn't you?"

Attorney Prick requested of the witness fat he do not reply to greations before Q. the it not a fact,' continued District Stierrey Higgs, "that not swore in all &

them before six o clo ? " A. "I think that I did."

Q "Ye; knew that George Dowd did." not live in that precinct, didn't you?" he

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## OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE.

Last 24 heurs, 1 p. m. .2i Season to date \_\_\_\_\_3.47 Last season at corresponding period \_\_\_6.46

# tack France.

Swiss frontier, ish and French governments for three

Chamber of Commerce Commercial Club Consolidated to Select Directors.

While the political not of the organizafion is quietly simmering, and plans are ng made for attack and counter att in a lettle of ballots for the conthe Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club Corsolidated have completed all Plans for the election of the twenty-one new directors to assume control of the club's destinies, the election to take place Wednesday. Twenty-one directors will be chosen from an original list of 65 nominees, which has, however, been reduced to 62, when several names were withdrawn from candidacy.

Ferentation on the board. Members of the Progress and Prosperity Committee have several favored candidates, the Ro-Bossip, on several of their candidates for

COMPOSITE TICKET.

ticket, quietly made up with consideration for all the different factions, and which will, according to club members, carry practically without contest according to present indications, has been indicates the election of the following as directors: Jules Abrahamson, D. L. Aron son, Thomas Bridges, B. A. Forsterer, O. E. Hotle, A. H. Irving, J. H. King Dr. A. S. Kelly, Henry Lachman, V. O. Lawrence, A. S. Lavenson, Victor Metcalf. Dr. J Loran Paise, D E. Perkins W. Phillips, L-she Rice, Robert Roos, Charles Smith, F. J. Woodward, Curtis Wright Jr., and another man, still in possible doubt, W. H. Wellbye being de-clared a close favorite over two or three other candidates for the board.

OPPOSITION TICKET. The Manufacturers' Committee has three names on the ticket, Wright, Irving and Phillips, the latter being also chairman of the Progress and Prosperity Committee, and Welloye will also, it is declared, receive Progress and Prosperity eaching, being a member of that organi-

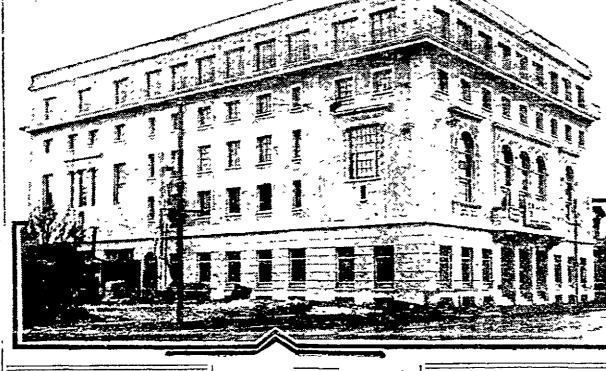
Another ticket, in opposition to the one decided on by the meeting of the several factions, is declared to also be in the field, although this has not, been circulated to any extent. This one, it is declared, avoids members of the Progress and Prosperity Committee, on the ground that they are "artistors" and would disturb the peace and dignity of the citch. Should this ticket be openly edvocated, the committee men declare, they will put a complete ticket of their cwn men in the field, against all others. WAR ADDS TO INCOME TAX.

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With the beginning of hostilities Americans living abroad began to Americans living abroad began to register at American consulates and register at American constitutes and and thousands of names appear in these records, of which the income tax division of the Breasury department had no knowledge from any available information here have taken many years to collect the information through ordinary chan-

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The Eneri society will take charge of the Energy of the Energy of the Piedmont Ladies' Needlework Guild will have Golberg, Bowen's store.

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Students will sell the seals on the campus of the University of California. The Center, Home Club, Miss Eda Vandergaw, postoffice will, be in charge of the wo-Mrs. D. T. Curtis, Mrs. David Barrows, men of St. John's Presysterian church. Mr. and the Misses Baldwin, Mr. and and Hink's store in charge of the wo-Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. R. S. and Miss men of St. Mark's church ladies' guild.

Emma Wellman, Miss A. A. Clow, Miss 

Million Stamps Sent to Nine Dedicated to Nobler Woman- The National Civic Federation Hears Arguments on Federal Business Control.

One million Red Cross seals are being On the first of the year the beautiful NEW YORK, Dec. 5. - Debate upon the Christmas sales.

In Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley an extensive local organization is being perwill be thrown open to inspection by the fifteenth annual meeting of the Naextensive local organization is being perwill be thrown open to inspection by the thoral Civic Federation. attended by

Washington, Boston and other cities. Professor J. W. Jenks of New Yor university in a paper on the trend towar government management of business said that if government management of

terded parrels, many serious objections would be raised.

F. G. R. Gordon of Haverhill, Massipposed government ownership of public utilities on the ground that it would result in loss to the government and inconvenience to the people. Arguments in favor of such ownership were based, he said, upon the "alleged success of our postoffice devertment." which he characterized "as the worst managed big business in the country."

Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland and Dr. Frederick C. Howe defended government ownership.

At the morning session, President Seth Low criticised the interstate commerce commission's policy in deciliang an advance of passenger rates. One of the serious difficulties with the workmen's compensation law, August Belmont, chairman of the workmen's ford, Miss compensation department, stated in his report, is that it does not cover all industries. This difficulty, he said, must be approached gradually.

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#### Church, Women's Society of First Con-gregational of Berkeley. Oakland Civic UNIVERSITY PLANS **EDUCATIONAL "REVIVAL"**

Not of the Billy Sunday type is the educational "revival." so-called by Prof. Howerth of the University of California Extension Bureau, which the state institution is to hold in Santa Barbara during the present month. As sortice with the present month. conduct the campaign in Alameda.

San Leandro will be in charge of the Childs, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. HarSan Leandro will be in charge of the Childs, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. HarBe devoted to lectures by leading members of the university faculty. The event as chairman, and Hayward in charge of the Hill and Valley club.

Miss Clara Crumpton of the Predmont School, Predmont, will conduct the sale Thomas M. Robinson, A Friend of Miss been drawing great crowds in and about Los Angeles recently under the auspices of the Predmont.

Mark Clara Crumpton of the Predmont Thomas M. Robinson, A Friend of Miss been drawing great crowds in and about Los Angeles recently under the auspices of the Extension Predmont. A special war lecture from the East has been drawing great crowds in and about Los Angeles recently under the auspices of the Extension Bureau.

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#### thirty lectures by Professor Walter Rauschenbush of Rochester, NY are sefinitely assured for the Summer School of Religion. His theme will be: "Christianity and the Redemption of Scenic Professor Rauschenbush is one of the Professor Rauschenbush is one of the leading Christian Socialists of the world and author of "Christianity and the Social Crists" and "Christianity and the Social Order" He also wrote "Prayers of the Social Awakening" two of which are reprinted by special permission in this issue. The Summer School of Religion is something new. It is being projected by the Pacific Theological Seminary to cover the same period as the regular university summer school—June 21 to July 31. Observation Train **Eastward** XXX SEEN FROM THE TRAIN IN DAYLIGHT FEATHER RIVER CANYON GLISTENING SALT BEDS **GREAT SALT LAKE** SALT LAKE CITY **GRAND RIVER CANYON** EAGLE RIVER CANYON ROYAL GORGE

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inary to cover the same period as the regular university summer school—June 21 to July 31.

Other courses in the school will be "The Revaluation of the Bible," by Professor William F. Bode: "Our Enlarving Conception of God," by Professor John W. Buchaem: "Life and Significance of Jesus" by Professor McCown: "Moral and Religious Lendership of High School Bovs," by Professor C. D. Rugh: "Religious Doubts and Difficulties of Modern Men." by Professor R. C. Brooks: "Ideals and Mcthods in Religious Education," by Dr. H. F. Cope, secretary of the Religious Education Association.

All courses open to the public at moderate fees—\$2 a course, or \$15 for all the courses offered. St. Louis and Chicago TICKET OFFICES 1326 BROADWaf UNHERALDED FEATURES OF OAKLAND APPRECIATED 32D AND WASHINGTON STS. It has always been admitted that Oak-

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fine hostlery, was amared during the course of a pre-oreakfast ramble in the neighborhood of the hotel to find real, live succulent mushrooms growing in the vacant lot immediately opposite the main entrance to the hotel.

Returning to the hotel with a handful of this delicace he was further surprised when told that later in the day he would be shown scores of wild canvas-back ducks in Lake Metritt, hardly three minutes walk from the hotel, and was told, also, that at certain seasons of the year he could fish for striped bass in the waters of the same lake.

MILLS COLLEGE SORORITY
GIVES ANNUAL DANCE Delta Theta Delta Chapter of Mills College gave their annual dance Prom in the gymnasium on Friday evening, De-Contrary to Christmas excember 4. vine-covered pergola in the center of the pills, ivy-covered beams and hanging baskets. The electrics were festooned with long green and white streamers. while the walls were banked with cypress boughs. The orchestra was fenced of the stage from which the patronesses paragus ferns.

"Out of Town" guests included Miss Elizabeth Ferrier, Miss Delphine Ferrier, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Barbara Sanford, Miss Florence Woolsey, Miss Florence Driscker, all of Berkeley; Miss Tur ner of San Jose, Miss Shorey, Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Miss Corey.

The patronesses and patrons included Dean Hettle B. Ege, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goss, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Miss Elizabeth Hermann, Miss Clara K Wittenmeyer, Miss Morienne Borgeer and Dr. Hope Traver.

#### RED CROSS ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .-- Confusion erising from a misunderstanding in some quarters as to which Red Cross address contributions of clothing and hospital garments interded for the distressed peoples in Europe should be sent, led to an ificial announcement today that all gifts should be forwarded, freight prepaid, to American Red Cross, Bush Terminal, Thirty-ninth Street and Second Avenue iouth Brooklyn, N. Σ."

It was also announced that the Red Cross would be glad to accept donations for any of the warring nations designated and forward the same when delivered to the address named, but could not guar antee to deliver to any particular families or group of persons or to any par-ticular city in Europe.

#### MUCH CALIFORNIA BARLEY IS SHIPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. — Since July 1, which marks the beginning of the season for shipping barley more than a cuarter of a million tons of California barley have been sent to New York and

barley have been sent to New York and to Europe.

Fears which were expressed by grain men with the harvesting of the 1,000,000 ten yield of 1914, that the European market could not absorb the crop, are no longer felt. The reason is that England is depending entirely on the barley of the Parific coast and of Chile for its supply. There is no Russian barley in the European English market. Very little is being shipped from New York to England.

land.

Cliffornia's problem today is not to sell the barley, but to find the vessels in which to ship it to England. At present there are ships and barks with a total tonnesse of about 16,0% which are engaged to load or are leading. As fast as steameers or salling vessels come that are available for this sort of trade they are loaded with the grain and dispatched. BUILD PEARL HARBOR DOCK.

Pearl Harbor dr. dock, for exclusive navy use, will be completed by the San Francisco Bridge Company be-fore July 1, 1918, and will be of larger size than that first planned. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, awarded this contract yester-The price is \$1.251,350. drydock in Pearl Harbor, eight miles from Honolulu harbor entrance, has been regarded as one of the most im-portant naval improvements since the contract was let in 1969 to a Hono-lulu concern. The dock was nearly completed when the coral sea floor beheath the foundations heaved and broke up after an earthquake shock in 1913. New plans made after the upheaval call for a larger dock and one that can take in the biggest batleship. The new contract brings th total cost of the dock up to \$4.442,115

FIND GOLD IN ILLINOIS.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 5.—Gold has been discovered in the state of limbols, according to the mining department of the University of Illinois, which completed a test of some ore brought to the instituton. The ore is from Crawford county and was taken from a hill beside a stream. The ore was prorounced to be of a very high grade, but as the sample was small, a larger testing is to be made. Gold has been before discovered in the state, but as the deposit was small it has been considered a glacial de-

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#### DELEGATES TO ATTEND SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION J. W. Phillips, a prominent manufac-

turer and one of the leaders of the manufacturers' committee, is the new chairman of the Progress and Prosperity at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club consolidated, when a move was started for sending a large Cakland delegation to the Pasadena New Year's celebration and the opening of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego. This plan was laid before the meeting by C. F. Gorman, who, with F. A. Briggs and several others, had gone into details on the

The Royal Caks will be asked to co-operate in the plan, and an effort will be made to have the delegation co-op-perate with the Royal Rosarians, who will stop for a day in Oakland on their trip to the south. The other officers elected by the com

nittee last night were as follows: Vice-chairman, C. M. Wardell; secretary, George H. Mason, and treasurer, Mrs. Kate Ogden.

#### **NOVELIST WHITAKER** TAKEN FOR POUNDMAN Herman Whitaker's flowing locks

DIRECTIONS FOR DUNUKS saved him from being a poundman, and he again is free to roam the Rock Ridge hills without encountering the suspicious glances that of old were wont to him on his peregrinations. And it was the hair that did it.
Whitaker had noticed for some time

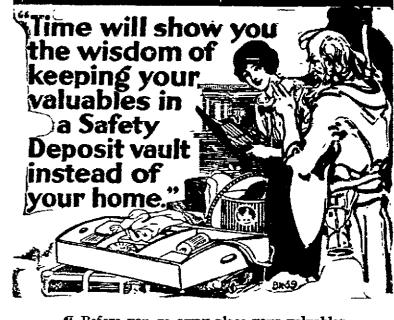
that a number of women in the hills were watching his every move sus-piciously during his morning constitutionals. Finally he protested.
"We know you!" asserted a woman.

"You're the poundman, here to see where our cows are grazing." Whitaker shook out his flowing mane rom under his hat. "Did you ever see a poundman with hair like this?" he demanded.

.nemow edt bisa Wnitaker, innocence established, fin-ished his walk in peace. Your dinner of luncheon will be more appetizing when your bread is white and de-licious from the use of SPERRY FLOUR Baking is always a success when it



ECONOMY IN CLOTHES. OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 5.-A committee to investigate the most economical way to buy clothes and report to the State Labor Commissioners for the benefit of the 5000 working girls in Washington was appointed yesterday by Labor Commissioner Edward W. Olson. The committee in composed of the five women of the office help minimum wage confer-ence: Miss Gertrude McComb, Seattle, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Carlson, Tacoma; Miss Blanche Crimp, Ellensburg; Mrs. Elwell Hoyt, Tacoma, and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns. Seattle.



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## SOCIAL SERVICE NEWS CHURCH AND



REV. R. H. CAMPBELL

# NEWMINISTER

Rev. R. H. Campbell Comes to Fourth Congregational Church.

With the arrival this week of their new paster, the Rev. R. H. Campbell, the Fourth Congregational Church at Thirtysixth and Grove streets, is looking forward to a period of active constructive work and religious growth.

Mr. Campbell is a young man of great promise who has spent the first five rears of his ministry at Palo Alto, s field that has given him good training and has kept him on his mettle, meeting and preaching to the college town congregation. He comes to Ockland full of inthusiasm at the prospects of his work

- He took-lis first degree of master of arts at the University of California in 1908 and graduated from the Pacific Theological Seminary in 1910. In the meantime he was called as pastor to Palo Alto in his senior year at the seminary, going down on Sundays to preach, a rather unusual procedure. Mr. Campin 1857, purchasing a ranch at the foot service of Mount Diablo He was offered shortly after, in exchange for this ranch, one of twelve acres in Alameda county, of Campbell vividly remembers coming of-Oskland, which he recalls as a rather eleepy old town. What impresses him the most now is that all the sleepiness has

himself thinks its natural beauty and the church. rate between and listens.

Mr. Campbell has great hopes of what and yet he comes to it with no preconchurch. He believes that the first duty of a minister is to get acquainted with his people and with their needs and then try to meet those needs. This endeavou will be to reach and satisfy the real human interests of life. He hopes in time to have a social service building, prohe makes the proviso strong one, that it develops that one is

Mr. Campbell spent three months las visiting churches, playerounds and social centers in large cities all through the country, observing methodo of work and results obtained. He spent a long and interesting afternoon and had dinner with Jane Addams at Hull House. He believes that a minister should keep in touch with the civic affairs of the city, especially those that pertain to young people and their amusements, the playgrounds and the theaters. Two very good friends in Palo Alto were the proprietors of motion picture theaters. The posted him when there was any especialgood film and he in turn did not hesitate to criticise any films that seemed to

im objectionable. But Mr. Campbell emphatically be-Heres that a minister should avoid an attitude of criticism in his connection with civic effairs. By taking an attitude of sympathetic understanding and coration he can accomplish much more and be a greater force for good.

interesting to know that Mr Campbell's first idea of entering the mintetry was the result of listening to a sermon by Rev. Charles R. Brown. The thought came to him then that here was a new conception of the function of a minister, and that to be such a minister : eright be a task well worth the while He was studying in the university at that time with the idea of becoming a prointerest. So be went to the theological seminary just to try it for one year and then made the decision that

the ministry lay his life work. Mr. Campbell will preach his first sermon' Sunday morning; subject, "Pacing the New." He will begin Sunday evening a series of permons on Little Visits to Churches of Yesterday and Today." the dates and troics being as follows. Becember 6-"Plymouth Church and

the Marks of Beecher."

December 13—The Spirit of Brooks in Copley Square."

Copley Square."

Christmas Cheer From best and the contract of the voice of Music."

December 27 — "Billy Sunday and Mother Church—A Contrast."

January 3—"A Church Without a Church Name—A Woman Minister."

January 10—"Chicago's Vital Spots of Sunday."

January 17-"Our Church and People Like You."

CHURCH NEWS ITEMS.

A Pre-Emporition Pally, preparing for the World's Congress of Young People's; Societies, will be held Tuesday evening, December 8th, at the First Methodist Church. There will be a banquet at 6:34. followed by a rally at \$:15, with an address by Rev. Frank La Fajette Loveand of Portland, Gregon.
The annual meeting of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church was held Tuesday evening, December 1st. The following were elected to the Vestry: Messrs.

Bruce Hayden, B. A. McAliaster, Jan H.
Wallace, Moylan W. Du Val, Theo. F.
Dredge, Dr. Frank P. Rich, Robert H. Collins, Newton A. Koser, Frank M. Avery, James Daniel, Arthur McNamara.

Delegates to the House of Church-women, which convenes in San Francisco Tuesday, January 26, were elected as follows. Messiames Samuel D. Prather, N. A. Koser, H. C. Taft, Vernon Waldron, and Yiles Markett Lawrence, W. A. Barbour, Harry East Miller, H. E. Hunt and Reports were read by the different offi-

cers showing that active and helpful work is being done and a fund was started for the erection of a parish

Centennial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor, Footbull Boulerierbert E. Hays, pastor, Football Boule-vard and Twenty-fourth avenue, reports a Sunday School carollment of about 350 with a church membership of 270. Fea-tures of the school are tures of the school are a large organized boys' class for boys of high school age, a strong Bible class, a Sunday School choir, etc. The church has a fine new tennis court and basketball ground on the lot adjoining the church building. frequently used by the young people of the congregation and community.

BISHOP NICHOLS TO PREACH.

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the Right Reverend William Ford Nicnols, Bishop of California, will preach and confirm a class and celebrate the Holy Communion at Trinity Episcopal Church. In the evening at seven-thirty he will preach and confirm at the parochial Chapel of the Holy Innocents, of which the Reverend Samuel Mills is

The people of the parish are working for a new organ, which they hope to have by Palm Sunday, when the Bishop will make his next visitation. Rev. Clifton Macon, the pastor, states that the plans for the parish house and commun-ity center have been delayed by the financial depression, but it is hoped that they may be consummated during the coming year. Over half of the funds are now in hand.

PROGRESS.

The Dano-Norwegian Baptist Church Twenty-fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, Rev. J. A. Jensen, pastor, have remodeled their house of worship at a cost of \$2000. All bills are paid and there is still a little money in the treas-

RECORD FOR LENGTH OF SERVICE. The record as pastor of a church in Oakland is believed to be held by Rev. J. H. Theise, who has been paster of the Zion's German Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and Myrtle streets, since May 24, 1982, over thirty-two years.

The oldest German-English day school

in Oakland, established September, 1883, is connected with this church, the prinbell lived as a boy in Contra Costa councipal being Prof. J. G. Theiss, brother ty, where his father located as a farmer of the pastor, who has thirty-one years to his credit as teacher, and also greatist of the church

CHURCH ITEMS. Mr. Morimura, a wealthy and influenwhich one of the corner stakes was at what is now Twelfth and Broadway. Mr. Christianity, has given \$100,000 to be corner stakes was at what is now Twelfth and Broadway. Mr. used for the improvement of moral conweekly at the residence of the president,

ditions in his country. The Golden Gate Presbyterian Church Fifty-fifth and Gaskill streets, Oakland, bas an exceptionally fine opportunity for disappeared and that Oakland seems kitchen, and class rooms in anner. Mr. social service work, with gymnasium, wideawake to her opportunities. Another Robt, J. Buchanan has recently organstrong impression is that the citizens of ized a training club for boys, with mem-Oakland are all proud of their city. He bership of forty, in connection with this

An interesting development of church pearmess of the hills puts a man in close life is seen in the Every Member contouch with the out-of-doors. The hills vass just completed by the men of the and the bay talk to each other and one First Congregational Church. The names of the entire membership were assigned to forty men in two teams captained by Mr. Campbell has great hopes of what J. W. Phillips and R. A. Leet, all under the accomplished in his new field, the generalship of F. F. Barbour. On a given Sunday afternoon these set out to ceived ideas of what he will do with the call on the people, who had been requested by letter to be in their homes The object of the call was to promote acquaintance, to create a new spirit of enthusiasm, to discover cases of need, to correct addresses and to present the ciaims of the benevolence and expense budget for the coming year. It was, of course, impossible to see all on a single the residents of the home, a hundred and afternoon, but other calls were made during the week, and on the following Sunday the work was practically completed, except in cases of removal or faulty address. So pleasant and profitable was

> it again, just for fun At the Twenty-third Avenue Bantist Church a quiet but widespread religious interest marks the Sunday School and congregational work. In the former, dur- waiting list. Although the building now ing the past few weeks, about thirty boys and girls, without any excitement or special service, have, one by one, made known their decision to live the Christ time for expansion of the culinary departiffe. At the annual meeting of the ment and an enlargement of the dining church on a recent date the following room. were elected to serve as deacons and desconesses, viz.; T. B. Holmes, L. D. Inskeep, F. M. Davidson, Mark Luck, C. Katherine R. Maurer. Miss Maurer is E Bourdon, Robert McNear Jr. Mrs. A. not only familiar with conditions at our L. Whitner, Mrs. I. M. Sterling, Mrs. E. own immigrant station, but has just re-Hassard, Mrs. Charles Elam. The offi- turned from a visit at Ell's Island, New cers give it as their opinion that the con- York, and will describe her experiences

more than twenty years.
The work of St. John's Episoopal Church, Eighth and Grove streets, is be-ball courts as originally planned when coming continually more institutional in the new church was built. The shower its character, owing to its down-town baths and lockers for the boys are also location. The boys are instructed in to be installed without delay. printing, and with a good-sized press. The large chorus choir under the directake charge of the weekly purish paper, then of Mr. Perry A. P. Dow is planning Last week nearly 10,000 impressions were to render "The Messlah" at Christmas made of various matters. On the third' time. Wednesday of every month a moving pic-ture exhibition is held in the suild hall. there was in that line a lack of real At Christmas these will include subjects! December 9th will mark the fifty there was in that line a lack of real At Christmas these will include subjects! fourth andversary of the founding of the been lately organized, which is proving ingly the morning service will have an

> troops of this fine society of boys. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The recent bazaar held by the ladies tion in membership, in Sunday School was a great success, both socially and work and in benevolence. But he was financially, it being the largest in at- also a man of wide interests and infutendance and results for many years. The King's Daughters have just sent land's First Citizen. In later years he their annual Christmas contribution to became pastor emeritus of the First Miss McBeth's Mission among the in- Church and president of Pacific Theodians at Lapwal, Mano. Tures large logical Seminary. A man of singular boxes of Christmas oneer are on their samty and clearness of vision, of courage,



REV. HAROLD GOVETTE, NEW PASTOR OF PIONEER

Lead Pioneer M. E. Church.

A forward movement has recently been started at the Pioneer Memorial Mathydist Church, corner Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

Harold Corette, whose ministry as pasand presiding elder in the Joaquin district met with such marked success, has been placed in charge of the church by Bishop Edwan Mouzon. Mr. Covette has been sent here to com-

plets the plans already started for the building of a great church on the splendid lot already purchased by the people of the Proneer church. This church is to cost not less than \$50,000. The building is to be modern

and up-to-date, being equipped with a commodious auditorium and one of the hest Sunday School plants in Oakland. The present temporary half of worship will then be turned into a social hall and gymnasium, for the new pastor believes in the social as well as the religious de-velopment of his people.

The pastor and his people are already soon after the holidays. Mr. Covette says the parish, es he generally does the preaching in his or in trouble. revivals, as experience has taught him that better and more lesting results are generally secured than when an outside evangelist is secured to do the preaching.

# DAUGHTERS OF

The Daughters of Israel Relief Society now has its office in charge of Mrs. Ring with the Associated Charities, in Room 503, City Hall, having moved whether latter organization Mrs. Solomon Kahn, where all applications for assistance are discussed, and as many cases as possible are relieved To assist the Daughters of Israel Cinancially Mrs. Kahn some time ago or ganized the Jewish Federation of Alameda County, of which Jules Abraham son is the president. The Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. L. Dinkelspiel, president and THE FRIENDLY VISITORS, who sew for the poor and who have distributed quantities of warm garments. For the thirty-six years the society has been in existence it has been a part of the work to visit the Jewish poor at the County Infirmary.

#### ADDITION TO ALTENHEIM

The Christmas festivities at Altenheim will consist principally of a special dinner at which several members of the board of directors will be present. After dinner the huge tree will be lighted and thirty-two in number, will enjoy an informal program of anecdote and recitagram, which will be largely reminiscent of Christmas celebrations a generation the venture that all are agreed to "did back in a far-off land where today the connon booms and hearts are anything

> The popularity of Altenheim is attested by the fact that there are twelve on the occupied is but a year old, an addition has already been begun which will ac commodate sixty, providing at the same

dition of the church has not been so good; and observations among the nor the outlook so bright as now, for multitudes at our eastern gateway.

The trustees have signed contracts for the competion of the tennis and hand-

IN MEYORY OF DR. MOLEAN. popular and successful. The rector, Rev. ingly the morning service will have an irving Spencer, is a scout master, and historic flavor, chiefly in memory of Dr. has taken steps to organize several J. K. McLean, whose death has occurred up in strength till it led its denomina- ably more than one hundred. ence, so that he was often called Oak-

# ROMAN CATHOLIC SOCIAL WORK

Well Organized and Covers Many Fields.

social activities of the Catholic Church. Every phase of social welfare work is | The family at the end of its resources land are the Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Fruitvale, where about 169 old people are cared for and the Home for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, under the care port comes for half-erphan aid. of the Sisters of Et Joseph.

The Children's Day Home at Eighth nd Chooteut streets, under the care of the Sisters of the Holy Name, cares daily for over one hundred small children of carents who are obliged to work. These homes are all non-securian, any

leserving person being admitted. This applies to a large part of the charitable fork of the Catholic Church. In San Francisco a unique work is the St. Francis Training School for Girls. Here the girls are taught trades, especially dressmaking. They are paid good wages while learning, and their work is sold, making the school partly self-supporting. Graduates of this school

are in great demand by the large dry trades at a t aining school located at San A large part of the work of the church Rev. Harold Govette Comes to is in the parish schools. There are about 2000 children in these schools in Oakland. They are partly self-supporting,

the parents contributing when they are able. It is estimated that these schools save the City of Oakland about \$50,000 per annum in operating expense.

The Catholic Ladies Aid Societies do societies, of which there are eight in Oakland, distributed \$2000 in cash last

year, besides food and clothing. The wonder is where all the money comes from to support the many large and important undertakings of which the above are part. One explanation, per-haps, is that the average Sunday attendance in one parish is 2500, with a proportion of five men to three women.

There are fifteen churches in Oakland, with an average Sunday attendance of about 29,000 people. Collections are taken on stated Sundays for each of these diferous is indicated by the scope of the work cerried on. In addition to the charitable work,

there are in each parish temperance societies and clubs for boys and girls. young men and young women, and married men and married women. With the planning for a revival meeting to start in close touch with every individual in soon after the holidays. Mr. Covette says the parish, especially those who are sick

> and the Knights of Columbus are social and fraternal as well as religious organizations, thus completing a full list of

Oldest Protestant Church in Oakland Will Celebrate.

The First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue and Jones street, Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner, pastor, celebratee its sixtleth jubilee Sunday and Monday, Deember 6th and 7th.

The services throughout the day Sunday will be devoted exclusively to anniversary exercises. The Sunday School at 9:45 will be addressed by former superintendents.

The morning worship will be devoted to the reception of new members and the administration of the ordinances of believers' baptism and the Lord's supper. There will be a brief sermon by the minister, who will deliver an address in the evening on "Sixty Years After."

A special feature of the celebration will be the women's services on Monday at ten o'clock, beginning with a devotional service, led by Mrs. Florence N. Towner followed by historical and reminiscent sketches by Mrs. John G. Hovt, Mrs. J. H. Stevens, and Mrs. F. M. Gilcrest and the paster, followed by luncheon. From this luncheon the ladies will go out to visit the strangers throughout the con-

gregation The entire church will then assemble at 6:30 for the anniversary dinner in the church. It is expected that Rev. Charles H. Hobart and Mrs. Hobart, former pastor and his wife, now in Sacremento, will be present and address the church, Mr. John H. Stevens will give an address on The Men and Women of the Past" Mr. John G. Hort will give an address on The Outstanding Events of the Church's History," and Mr. Charles G. Reed, who has known every paster of the church from its organization, will give an ad-dress on "The Ministers of the Church"

The First Baptist Church is the oldest Oakland was built by the First Baptist orgregation on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets in 1854. In 1883 a building was erected at Fourteenth and Brush at a cost of \$32,000.00, a large sum for those days. In 1902 this buildng was destroyed by fire after a Sunday evening service, and it was decided to nove to the present location. The new building is in every way thoroughly upo-date in its religious and educational Mp and the largest Bible School arrollment in its history.

tist Home Mission Society in maintaining a flourishing day and Sunday school among the Chinese population, the day during the year past. For twenty-three school having an enrollment of seventy years he was pastor, brilding the church pupils and the Sunday school consider- DETENTION HOME

545 WFD IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-Five hundred and forty-five marriage certificates were issued in November in San Francisco city and county, ac-cording to the monthly report of Edmund Godchaux, county recorder. Among these were SC certificates isway to this veteran worker amongst the initiative, yet great mentleness, he was a stied to Japanese, and three to Chiredmen. They are now planning to distruct statesman, one who might have been ness. The activity in the real estate

# ASSOCIATED CHARITIES COLUM

Organization is the keynote of the WHO APPLIES TO THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

covered. Examples of this work in Oak. comes for temporary aid. for medical care.

The man or woman out of work come for a job.

The widow with little children to sup-

The cripple who wants to peddle comes for a free license.

The childless man and woman comes

or a cinia to salupt. The householder in need of help comes

place. The small boy in distress because his dog is in the pound comes for a release. The old people without income come for food first and clothes Those in trouble come for advice and

These are only samples of a work as varied as human need.
WORK WITH THE CHILDREN.

conifort.

Many neglected or homeless children come to this society through the Jule illo Court, to be placed for adoption of to beard with some good faster mether for \$11.00 a month until the parents and the home surroundings have improved. The homes of petitioners in the Super ior Court of Alameda county for the adoption of children are investigated and reported upon by the secretary of the INTERVIEW WITH Officer.

PROBLEM OF THE AGED POOR. The aged poor at the County Infirm ary cost the county on the average of general charitable work. One of these of the old people are able to find rooms rent free among relatives and friends, who are however unable to provide food We procure through the Eoard of Super visors a monthly grocery order for them, and in this way they are able to live in the surroundings they are used to instead of having to go to the overcrowded poorhouse, and with less expense to the tax

THE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED. One of the greatest problems before community is that of unemployed Charities office begging for work of any description, anxious to support their families. These men are most unwilling to ask for charity, and gladly go to the Woodyard to work eight hours for the age of 15, but of the merely unfortunate all but court cases at the age of fourteen, grocery and fuel orders given. This, children over two-thirds of the boys are and yet the child is not allowed to go to the however, does not solve the problem. It ten years or under, and nearly the same work until a year later.

The Child's Walders Learne is an oreonly helps to keep the family from hunger and cold. THE VALUE OF TRAINED CHARITY

by them for the applicants, it would exceed the amount expended for salaries. This work is now done by efficient, skilled people, giving full time, energy anr spirit to the task which, if left to the willing but spasmedic efforts of private-individuals, would be but poorly accomplished

CO-OPERATION WITH CITY AND

COUNTY.
The Associated Charities investigates for the county in the matter of county in-digent aid, half-orphan aid for widowed mothers, Superior Court adoption cases and old soldier burlals. For the city, it investigates for free license applications release of animals in the city pound where people are too poor to pay fines; applications from school nurses for free glasses and adenoid and tonsil operations. for school children with poor parents. In return for this work the Board of Supervisors subsidizes the society to the amount of \$200 a month, and the City Commissioners subsidize the society to

the amount of \$300 a month. Summary of work done for year ending August 31, 1914: Number of cases ...... 1751 ndividuals involved .......... 5501 Islis received ..... Visits made 5857

Letters written 5119

Work procured 334

Grocery orders given 500

Medicine orders given 260

Medicine orders given 380 Tonsil and adenoid operative war-rants

In addition to this amount we were entrusted with moneys for special cases to the amount of \$\$926.15.

OUTLOOK FOR 1915. In the new quarters, on the fifth floor of the Oakland City Hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets, the work of the society has grown largely, partly due to the more convenient location of the office and partiy to the uncertain financial condition existing at present. Signs are already appearent that there will be much mifering this winter, and we need the help of all public spirited citizens in or ier to adequately handle the problems that will come to us for solution.

The Catholic Ladies Aid Relief Society and the Daughters of Israel Relief So-Protestant church of the city. The first clety have offices in connection with the Protestant church building erected in Associated Charities where their secre-Associated Charities where their secretarles have their stated office hours.

WHAT PEOPLE OF OAKLAND CAN DO TO HELP THE ASSOCIATED CHAR-ITIES CARE FOR THE POOR. When a report of need reaches you

elephone Lakeside 3600 and find out what we know about the circumstances of the family, so that you may help intelligently. appointments. The church has at the for dar's work. Report to us all cases resent time the largest church member- of need that you feel you cannot handle I yourself. Become members of our sociity: does are \$5.00 a year. Speak in a It co-operates with the Woman's Bap- kindly way of our work, until you have some addition to make, then let us hear the criticism first.



# PROBATION OFFICER

Interviewed by a special representative of the Triant-to-Man the following statement was made by Chief Probation Officer Ruess today:

"One third of all the boys and two thirds of all the girls before the Invenile Court in Oakland in 1913 were purely unfortunate, and nor wayward, lawbreak-ing, or immoral. This is in correction of bers-elect for their consideration. Special the notion that only "bad boys and girls" come before the Jurenile Court.

"These figures are included in an elab-

orate study of the Juvenile Court work the presence of a woman at every examof Alameda county in 1913, just completed ination or trial of a girl or woman. The ment of the skilled worker as well as of he Children, of the class of 1915. Other bill will be framed to extend the the casual laborer. Each day brings of the University of California, and carable bodied, willing men to the Association of the University of Prof. Jesus of the University of California, and carable bodied, willing men to the Association of the University of California, and carable bodied, willing men to the Association of the University of California, and carable bodied, willing men to the Association of the University of California, and carable bodied, willing men to the Association of the University of California, and carable bodied, willing men to the Association of the University of California, and carable bodied. ried on under the direction of Prof. Jessica Pelxotto and myself.

proportion of the girls. Five out of six of the Child's Welfare League is an orall children before the Juvenile Court are American born, but two-thirds of the parents are foreign-born, the foreign nawell expressed by its name, are accompanied to the transfer of the tran spent for seleries than is given to the poor in relief, but the money raised for applicants in a year by the pald workers from relatives, friends, and employers meanly equals the total of the salarier, and if we add the wages for work found by them for the applicants, it would ex-Japanese and the Chinese in proportion true manhood and womanhood. Regular to their share of the population, the Nemonthly meetings are held at which groes and the Jews sharing like honors, prominent speakers are presented on The average sized Juvenile Court family topics of child welfare. The most notified which is but slightly greater than able achievement of the year's work has the average Alameda county family, the been the organizing of the new Alameda census figure being 4.1.

children and others, the Probation Officers assert that in fact the wayward ficers assert that in fact the wayward and immoral children are usually such because of had home conditions."

# CHABOT HOME LOOKS

At the Chabot Home the twenty-five cisco under the auspices of the "Helping women there sheltered will have a great Hand" society, which is composed of tree on Christmas eve laden with gifts thirteen young girls who each year hold from the hoard, the superintendent, Mrz a bazaar, he proceeds of which they give Alice Kinsey, and her assistant, Mrs. to help along the good work of the Oak-Mand Whittaker. On Christmas day all land New Century Club on Peralta street. will gather round the table where King The informal dance given Thursday Turkey will be the guest of honor.

33 women have gone from the home to as well as financial success.

different positions. Some who live at the At the regular business meeting foihome have gone out for a few days or lowing the regular monthly luncheon yesweeks as nurses or mother's helpers. The terday the Christmas plans were commajority have gone to permanent posi- pleted and the tiny kindergartners (of

Kinsey, superintendent, holds a unique position among the other charitable organizations of Oakland. It is endowed by the Anthony Chabot estate, as a ternportry home for any working woman or girl looking for work, or as a home where any working girl can find shelter, for whatever sum, per week, she may be able to pay. The home is a fine old fashioned residence, with pleasant sunny rooms, large sitting rooms with open fires, and a roomy lawn. In 1913, the home sheltered and beloed on their way, an average of twenty-five women a month, some of whom stayed a month or two and some only a day or a night. The home works in harmony with the Associated Charities, the Y. W. C. A., the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, the Women's Protective ber of plants in proportion to its aver-Bureau, all of which send to the home, age attendance. some of their women who are in need of temporary shelter.

The efficient internal management committee are Mrs. Emille Chabot, Mrs. Adaline Shanklin and Mrs. Harriet Lee.

#### SCHOOLS AS SOCIAL CENTERS SUCCESS

The Emerson Mothers' Club recently

held their first social dance, and it was so well attended and proved such a success that Professor McGowan will take charge and continue the dances, tearning first considered favorably did not allow North is when you have clean, whole a new dance each time. Successful for inchild at prizes and for this clothes to give away. Telephone us when ineignborhood dances have been given other good reasons was not adopted. every two weeks by the Franklin School Mothers' Club for the last two years. Their example has been followed by nouncements Emerson, Allendale, Elmhurst and Rock-Emerson, Allendaje, Emmurst and Rock-ridge, and even the Lafayette Club, CITY BEAUTIFUL though they have no assembly hall at the school, and have to use the armory. At these school dances the expense is usually met by making a small charge for the program. Hembers of the clubs act as movement, which is well under war, anpary the young folks home

tribute forty Christmas boxes.

A leader in any profession, an honor to grarket is denoted by the recording tution as possible. There will be the young folks prote themselves ready to and at the same time he characteristic, on the subject, "Among the framigrants honor the memory of her great ploneers, builders' contracts, and 1.79 notices at leader in any profession, an honor to grarket is denoted by the recording tution as possible. There will be the young folks prote themselves ready to and at the same time he characteristic, on the subject, "Among the framigrants honor the memory of her great ploneers, builders' contracts, and 1.79 notices at leader in any profession, an honor to grarket is denoted by the recording tution as possible. There will be the young folks prote themselves ready to and at the same time he characteristic, on the subject, "Among the framigrants honor the memory of her great ploneers, builders' contracts, and 1.79 notices at leader in any profession, an honor to grarket is denoted by the recording tution as possible. There will be the young folks prote themselves ready to and at the same time he characteristic, on the subject, "Among the framigrants honor the memory of her great line of contracts, and 1.79 notices twenty single bedrooms and a dormatory time this mode of recreation as long as orange trees with fruit and blussoms is meeting with general favor.

#### CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE PROPOSES LEGISLATION

This is the busy season of the Child's Welfare League, which is formulating the legislation it desires to have passed at the coming session of the legislature. Copies of a dozen measures favored by stress is to be laid on two measures for 1915. Ore is an amendment to section S6S of the Penal Code, designed to secure Sich Pelxotto and mysen.

"More boys come into the Juvenile allowed their working papers. This will court for misconduct at the age of 16 do away with the present anomalous conthan at any other year, more girls at the dition by which state aid is cut off from to fifteen, the age at which children are

County Society for the Prevention of "While 2 distinction is made in this Cruelty to Children with offices at 225 bridge between the merely unfortunate Delziel Building, telephone Oakland 2335.

# TURY CLUB NOTES

ABOT HOME LOOKS Among the activities of the Oakland New Century Club during the past week was the bazaar held at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Watt in San Fran-From August, 1913, to August, 1914, Mrs. T. C. MacNaughton was a social

which many are mere hables) are look-The Chabet Home, 74 Sixth street, Alice ing forward eagerly to their usual Christ-

mas tree and extertainment. The various boys' and girls' clubs have planned their amusements for the winter backetball, dancing and athletics, etc. and are very happy under the supervision of the house mother. Mrs. Bird. whom the club has been very fortunate

#### in securing for this important position. GERANIUM CONTEST OF GARDEN SOLDIERS

The general committee of the Garden Soldiers announces the following prize awards in the Geranium Growing contest: Pirst prize-\$100 to the student body of the school producing the greatest num-

Second prize-\$75 to the student body Tunning second. Third prize-\$50 to the student body

running third. Fourth prize-349 to the student body unning fourth, Fifth prize-\$25 to the student body unning fifth.

Individual prizes-Five prizes \$1.03 each o the five students in each school making the best records. Decorations of honor-These are for distinguished services in the general cause. The group competition plan which was at

Successful for inchil al prizes and for this and The date for the close of campaign will he fixed soon. Watch for further an-

# PLANS TAKING SHAPE

In connection with the Garden Scidier IS PLANNED chaperons, but they true that more part cher project providing for downtown ents come to the dances so as to accom- adornment, has been launched under the The probation committee at its meeting "The young folks themselves have Like the movement first named, the City this week authorized the architect, Henry proved beyond a doubt the success of the Beautiful movement has the hearty en-H. Mevers, to prepare plans for the new neighborhood plan." said Mrs. C. E. Wilders, to prepare plans for the new neighborhood plan." said Mrs. C. E. Wilders, to prepare plans for the local commercial bodies Detention Home which is soon to be son, president of the Federation of Moth- and plans are being formulated by which erected at an approximate cost of \$25,000. ers' Clubs, recently "by holding two deventown property owners will decor-The building will be a substantial two-dances this season under their own man- ate their entrances and portions of their rtory structure covering a space of eight agement. The behavior and dancing were frontages with California trees and ty by one hundred feet, and will be de- all that could have been desired by the shrubs potted and trimmed so as to prosigned to look as little like a penal meti- chaperores in attendance, and if the duce the most artistic effect possible tution as possible. There will be the young folks prove themselves ready to and at the same time be characteristic.

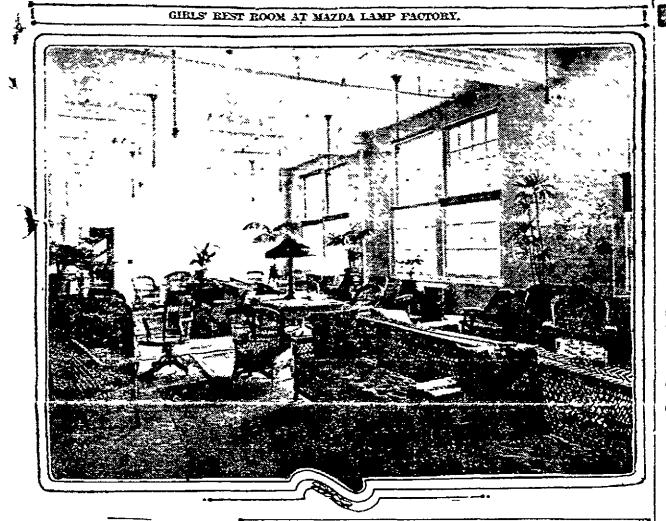
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# WELFARE WORK BY EMPLOYERS

How the Mazda Lamp Factory Cares for Women

The Oakland Mazda Lamp division of the General Electric Company, situated at Sixteenth and Campbell streets, has the most carefully thought out plan for looking after its employes of any organization in the city. The department under which this is carried on is Department and is organized under the larger work servica department

General Electric Company which looks after all their factories throughout the Mazda Lamp factory two years ago and the first service secretary was Mrs Jean Hoskins. Mrs. Hoskins was followed in the middle of June. 1914, by Miss Ethel G Kosht of Akron, Oblo Miss Kosht is a trained nurse by profession and is by nature particularly fitted for the work of the service department, which requires a good "mixer". The Electric Company deciare that the reason for the service department is that they may obtain the better quality of work and a better quality of workers. The object is to give the mployes the best possible surroundings

and the most sanitary compatible with their work in order that the employes themselves may be most efficient. Miss Kosht has charge of probacly the most fully equipped dispensary outside of the nospitals in Oakland. Her first duty is to care for and look out for the girls who are sick and need the attention of a trained nurse, and to take care of slight cuts or burns so that no

charge of the cafeterm for the benefit of

the workers which serves wholesome food at nominal prices The girls have a large reading room or service room with the best of the popular magazines and a branch of the public The men have a room where they can smoke or play cards and where they have the more technical magazines. Outside the building is a garden with swirgs and flower beds which are assigned to the different girls for care. Last summer the factory had an organized Glee Ciub wnice earned money enough b, a concert to pay for a camping trip for mineteen girls. Also there was a gymnasium class of girls who were afgies club nor the gymnasium class have

TELEPHONE COMPANY. The Telephone company, with build-ings on Franklin street, and in Piedmont. Berkeley and East Oakland, has for the henefit of its employes a cafeteria and a hospital room at each location Franklin street, the hospital room is in Franklin street, the hospital room is in beautiful view of the city hall and the charge of a nurse who is employed for hills in the distance. There is a gas stove the purpose of looking after the girls. In the distance. There is a gas story for cafeteria which is in operation from the for lunchest and lockers for the 7 20 to 9 in the evening, is not expected to produce revenue, but sells at cost. One buyer plans for all of the telephone a physician so that the doctor's fees to one buyer plans for all of the telephone the employes may be reduced to a miniexchanges on hoth sides of the bay so mum. There is a hospital room with a that the food is bought at the very low—trained nurse in charge who serves both

been reorganized, but some such work

The telephone company provides liberally for sick and death benefits. Any employe who has been with the Bell Company in any part of the United stores. States for two years may receive four weeks' full pay and half pay for four weeks Those who have worked for the company five years may receive full pay for thirteen weeks, half pay thirteen weeks, those working ten years, full pay thirteen weeks, half pay thirty-nine

Death benefits of one year's pay not to exceed \$3007 are paid to husbands or wives orly, or dependent relatives when the employe has been with the company for ten mears or more. For a term of Miss Saline Gibbs 's the home guest of Miss are cased interest is six months pay not to exceed \$200 persions are paid to employes over sixty years of ane who have been over twen-

ty years of ane who have been over twen-ty years in the service of the company.

E. C. LOFIUS is in Beso looking over mining interests.

The amount of the annual persion in The amount of the annual persion in those cases is one per cent of the average annual part in the second of the average annual part in the employes with resting in the amployes with resting in the employes with term of employment and the minimum between the first amount of the content in th

pension is \$2; a month A disability persion may be grarted at the descretion of the committee to an employe who has been fifteen years in

the emplor of the contran and who beomes totally disabled by reason of sick-

TAFT & PENNOYER

At Taft & Pennoyer's, there is a hospital room with a maid to attend to any mases of illness In the lunch room, coffee is served free to all who bring their own Taft's employes were the first emong the department stores to establish a mutual benefit association which creates a fund from which to pay benefats in times of sickress and distress members of this association pay 05 center ind 50 cents a month according to the to which they belong and receive cick benefits up to but not exceeding premature.

# TWO PRAYERS

By WALTER RAUSCHENBUSH

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FOR WRITERS AND NEWSPA-

O Thou great source of truth before Thee to confess the com-and knowledge, we remember before Thee all whose calling it is to gather and winnow the facts for hearts' desire is to serve Thee in informing the people. Inspire faithfulness; and yet, like Peter, them with a determined love for we have so often failed Thee in the hour of Thy need. If ever we honest work and a stanch hatred have loved our own leadership and for the making of lies, lest the power when we sought to lead our judgments of our nation be per- people to Thee, we pray Thee to verted and we be taught to call verted and we be taught to call in narrow duties and little ques-light darkness and darkness light, tions, when the vast needs of Since the sanity and wisdom of a humanity called alond for pro-nation are in their charge, may phetic vision and apostolic symthey count it shame to set the if in our lovalty to the baser passions of men on fire for church of the past we have disthe sake of gain. May they never trusted Thy living voice and have suffer themselves to be used in suffered Thee to pass from our difference themselves to be used in door unheard, we pray Thee to drugging the mind of the people forgive. If ever we have been with falsehood and prejudice.

Grant them boldness to turn the

love the darkness because their forgive.

O Master, amidst our failures, nuwelcome light on those who hands the shining sword of truth we cast ourselves upon Thee in and make them worthy successors humility and contrition. We need and make them worthy successors ple who held truth to be a holy and the leaping fire and joy of a thing by which nations live and new conviction, and Thou alone for which men should die. Cause canst give it. Inspire the ministry of Thy church with dauntthem to realize that they have a less courage to face the vast needs public function in the common of the future. wealth, and that their country entanglements that have hushed may be saved by their courage or Grant us grace to look upon the undone by their cowardice and silence. Grant them the heart of manhood to cast their mighty influence with the forces that make the people strong and free, and if Thine inexhaustible compassion the people strong and free, and u
they suffer loss, may they rejoice
in that as proof to their own souls
that they have fought a good fight
that they have fought a good fight
and have been servants of the
true seers of God and true followers of Jesus.

O Jesus, we, thy ministers, bow knowest all things: Thou knowest that we love thee and that our more concerned for the strong and rich than for the shepherdless throngs of the people for whom Thy soul grieved, we pray Thee to

new light and a new message. We

At Capwell's the employes have a besu tiful cafeteria and rest room on the fifth floor where they are served with a great variety of food at very reasonable rates. A graduate nurse, Mrs. Gaines, has charge of the rospital room and looks tian Association This year neitner the are permitted, during their time off, to been reorganized, but some such work go out on the roof garden on the fourth will probably be carried on in the future. So out on the roof garden on the fourth will probably company. Soor and enjoy the fresh air and suntion similar to the one at Taft's with

> The employes at Kahn's have a lunch and rest room on the fourth floor with a stre for luncheon and lockers for the trained nurse in charge who serves both employes and customers in the kindless way. Kahn's employes have an aid asthose in the other large department

#### PERSONALS

C. OSCAR was a bosiness visitor in Rakers field the first of the week. MRS, ROY RECRER is the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Munday of Peta lums.

MRS. E. I. SMITH is visiting friends in Repo

fifty years worse term of employment ME AND MRS LANCE RIGHARDSON spect has been thirty sears or more

The amount of the annual persion in

MISS LITLIAN STICK is the house guest 6 M- W O Marwell of Fellows near Ba kersfield.

MR CHARLES EDWARDS is home from

EXCHANGE REPORT DEVIED. hal was made today of the report; was run down by a north-bound electhat a meeting had been called for tric car and sustained a scalp wound next Monday of governors of the New and minor contusions of the arms. York Stock Exchange to ratify plans At the emergency hospital, where for the early resumption of trading in Monr was taken by the police, ne destocks on the floor of the exchange, clared that the car falled to sound a The deniz! was issued by the exchange's committee of five, which has thus taken unawares. He declared

# \$64 or \$125 during the year, according to the class. CAPWELL COMPANY. CAPWELL COMPANY.

Illustration of the Spirit of Cooperation.

The spirit of co-operation existing in

the various social organizations is well illustrated by the experience of the Woman's Protective Branch of the City Government, less than a year old. The bureau has nad co-operation from every side, according to Miss Bestrice McCall, its secretary, who in discussing it said: "We have had splendid co-operation from all the charitable institutions and societies, and the members of our city and county government. The Mayor's office, of course, of which we are a branch has made it possible for this bureau to grow, and Chief Petersen, with whom we work in close touch has also been splen did in his belp and co-operation. ph-sicians, attorneys and lay people have all, in their own special way, helped toward our usefulness to this community.

shown hear Master's good-will, in their ways of lifting purgens this theory I appealed to the Royal Arch formia Federation of Women's Clubs. Ac- b the fact that in its tro months of its, office expenses and all We are contoral bornials. While they have been considered for the care of includes at the tive in co-operation with the Travelers' existence there have come to its office. to pay for the care of inebriates at the local hospitals. While they have not decided to do this as a body, two of the man for each of twent, counties in one hardred and then reparate comprominent saloon men assumed the reportance of the reparate comprominent saloon men assumed the re-

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'Certainly Oalland's epirit has manimore than six hundred cases a success"

While driving a wagon without lights across Broadway at Night street in the dusk last night. Christ Mohr NEW YORK, Dec 5 -Official de a teamster for the Salvation Army

BE READY FOR FAIR sible person to meet a train at some point or other in Northern California on which some girl, coming from a distant point, is to arrive at her destination

TRAVELERS' AID TO

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better servant.

Trains on the two sides of the bay are being met by aides Seven in numments in the lives of my people, have reeds of women and silk arriving daily

> essary for a designated traveler. steamship companies and of commercial and restrict departments of the Canana organizations throughout the state. It Public Schools and school printhas the co-operation also of the Wom- cipals, the Alameda Folice Department, an's Board of the P P I E. inder whose the Societies for the Presention of Chaauspices the Aid was started, but of elts to Children in an Francisco and which it is now entirely independent. A Los Angeles and a large mimber of insuite of three rooms on the ninth floor dividuals who complained of the abuse of the Hearst Building houses the office of children in thier reighborhoods

in amounts from one dollar up. The other Oakland board members are Dr. Geo. "Not a day goes by," says Mrs. L. P. C. Pardee, Miss Grace Fisher, O D. Ja-Crane, local director and gifted organizer coty and F W. Bilger. The plan is to of the Travelers' Ald work, "but that I have eventually a national organization am asked by letter to provide a respon- with uniform method of work, and a uniform bacge throughout the whole United States.

# CHILD CRUELTY TO

That the newly organized Alameda ber, who devote their entire time to the County Society for the Prevention of County Society for the F-evention of the support of such societies is properly Cruelty to Children meets a felt need in the support of such societies is properly committee committee, as a life need a contract of the taxpavers of each county. "Last, but rot least, we have had belp unaccompanied and comptimes without ine commanned is e-identical account to a duty of the taxpaters of each country and co-operation from the salvon men. I definite ideas of what they must be do not a statement of the society, and the impropriate rough to be society what we should give each to in interior points the matter is being Fenton president of the society, and the impropriate rough to a month. We society what we take from it, and upon cared for by representatives of the Call- president of the Call- williare League. tive in co-operation with the Travelers' existence there have come to its office of the fire of the course will allow Alc, the rederation has provided a chair- in the Dalziel Building Oakland exacting the course of the course sponsibility of the last bill I had at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "Moreover," rdds In Fenton, all at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "Moreover," rdds In Fenton, all at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "Moreover," rdds In Fenton, all at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "Moreover," rdds In Fenton, all at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "Moreover," rdds In Fenton, all at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "Moreover," rdds In Fenton, all at the chairman is designating representatives dren. "These completes came from a mercure of the control in each locality. Alameda county has "these completes came from numerous some twenty-fire such representatives, so sources showing the wide one eration fested fiself in favor of the Woman's that each locality is covered by some per- of the society, the sources including the Protective Bureau, and is doing every- son who stands ready to meet trains on Casual association Charille, the Calif tains to make the work we have done on notification, and do all that may be neclic Ladles' Aid Society, the Berkelem more than six hundred cases a success" easily for a designated traveler. Charity Organ zation Society the Country The Travelers' Aid is fortunate in hav- Probation Office, the Ossiand Woman's ing the co-operation of railroad and Protective Burgau, the school attendance steamship companies and of commercial and medical departments of the Oakland

force, while the headquarters for the aids "The complaints to far have arisen in are in the Ferry Building. Orrin C Oakland, Alameda, Serkele), Pleasanton Baker, the new superintendent, is at and Hayward There is no doubt, how-

shocking case of cruelty in this county forty years ago. It was the second such society in the world. For the last forty and was done here until September 1. in this year. All that time the philauthropic people of San Francisco were go ng down in their pockets to pay the bills of the people of Alameda county are hard now and they have at last grown

BE PREVENTED tired of doing our work for us. Times are too hard for our philanthropic people to assume the birden. The California Legislature for years has recognized that

> The Alamera County Society was startme ements for the good of the emid in the land for large The form ment was cetostely launched on August 20, 1914. at a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce attended by about seventy-five i retresentatives of various methers clubs the need of the society was made clear by the official represertatives of the Assectional Charities the Woman's Protect

#### YOUNG AND OLD TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION

tive Bureau, the Probation Office and the

Christmas will be signalized at the change's committee of five, which has been at work on plans looking to the gradual revival of dealings in stocks and carried no lights. The carmen Publication of reports to the effect that the wagon was in darkfected such a plan, it was said, was ness they were unable to see him until present in the east, but will return short- occasion for our work in other parts of a tree at which the old ladies and the location year. In the dealings in stocks and carried no lights. The carmen of the county of the most generous subscribers is Mrs of the county a tree at which the old ladies and the

## Santa Claus Now a Partner During December of each year

we take a partner into our business. SANTA CLAUS is his name. and while he is terribly busy all these days, he is never too busy to see all the little boys and girls who come to the

Toy Shop

where are more Toys than ever before—a truly wonderland place full of delightful surprises for the

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To Think Well is to Grow Well

many of their good ideas and as this store is their

servant, we ask them to think how it may be a

Give us your idea of what a store should be

and if it is within the power of human beings to make it, we shall realize your

ideal. The deep down purpose of this store is to construct the conveniences, pro-

vide the most complete assortments of wanted articles, establish the fairest prices

and systematize the service to give the fullest satisfaction to the public.

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Fine stocks of Holiday Merchandise displayed in spacious aisles. Five capacious elevators.

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Four spacious and brilliantly lighted selling floors.

Small wonder, then, that CAPWELL'S is today busier than at any previous time delivering the packages for Santa

> CAPWELL GLOVE and MERCHANDISE ORDERS Are Sensible Gifts.

parts of California will be given oppor- county is nothing new at all. The San Judge Brown. The children's mothers turity to become contributing members Francisco Society originated because of a will also be there, and the ladies of the board of directors will all be present, Among the various charities in the city of Oakland, the Ladier Relief Society of years an increasing amount of work has Oakland has long held a prominent posibeen done by the society in this county tion. To provide a home and comfort for

women in their old age, has been one object of its work, to shelter children from unfortunate conditions and train them to become healthy, useful and happy, has teen the other object.

In the Home for Aged Women comfort and good care are everywhere in evidence and the bright, sinny location has many attractions appreciated by the in-

The children are deing well in school health. The babies in the nursery range in age from a few weeks to four years of

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# Richmond's **New City** Hall

Appellate Court sustains City Council's selection of site. City Hall will be built on site in



MES RIGHMOND

recently have appeared in newspapers in connection with the relief work. Whitlock's message follows.

"I can assure you there is no ground for the alarm reported in your telegram this morning that soldiers billeted in houses are fed with food provided by our commission. The German authorities are respecting our work and are keeping all heir engagements and the organization of a committee, with its almost scien-tific methods of distribution, is such that it is practically impossible for our food to go to any but the suffering portion of the population. "Roover (Herbert C. Hoover, chairman

of the commission)) has all the details of the organization and I am sure he can convince any person that no better methof can be devised to meet this great ry. He and I feel satisfied that a humanitarian end is being subserved by the system, that every morning provides each hungry person with food suf-To this statement Captain Lucey adds:

We investigated every charge made by the American press regarding the seizure of any kind, and find them in every in-

#### EIGHT MINISTERS LAY **CO-WORKER TO REST**

Eight Episcopal ministers took part in the funeral services of Bev. William Henry Ramsay this afternoon in the Church of the Advent in East Oekland. The plain burial obecomes of the Episcopal church were tendered the beloved rector, who had served for a number of rears in Santa Barbara. Oekland and various parkibes throughout Celifornia. various parishes throughout California. Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, bishon of the San Francisco diocese. led the services. Those who took part were: Rev. W. H. H. Hodgkin of Berkeley, Rev. W. H. Wheeler, rector of the Church of the Advent; Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of Bt. Peal's Church of Oskland; Rev. H. W. H. Peal's Church of Oskland; Rev. H. H. Peal's Rev. Pearl St. Peal's Rev. H. H. Kelly, Rev. Edgar F. Gee. rector of St. Peter's Church: Rev. Clifton Macon of Trindry Episcopal Courch, and Rev. F. Murrotten of St. Andrew's Church of Oakland. They also acted as pallbearers The body was pieced in Mountain Viet

# BEFORE YOUR XMAS SHOPPING



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# URAMA LEAGUE FOR GOOD PLAYS

Annual Meeting Held in San Francisco.

The annual meeting of the San Franisco Center of the Drama League of America was beld this afternoon. Ars. F. C. Turner gave an account of

the national convention of the league in Philadelphia which she attended as a delegate. Miss Ethel Moore described in enthusiastic terms the pageant and masque given in St. Louis and the thousands of people who thronged the out-ofdor amphitheater there.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the year 1915:

Treslient, Frofessor Viniam Pallam Armes: vice-presidents, James D. Barry, Hon. Charles E. Shook, Professor H. Gray; recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Stanton: corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Drew; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Robertson; executive committee, Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, Mrs. Joseph Fife, Miss Elsie Eraft, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. M. C. Sices, Mrs. F. W. Vaughn, Mr. Herber: Pashford, Mr. Charles K. Field, Professor M. C. Flaherty, Mr. Frank Ma-

The Drama League of America has grown out of a dramatic study club in Evanston, Illinois. This club had asked

"Why are so few good plays offered in the theaters?"

And the usual answer had been given: "Because the public does not want them. Witness the box-office receipts."
"Then," said the members of this club, "Tet us show that there is a public that wants the best plays, old and new. Let us organize this public the country over, let us form some plan of informing peolet us form some plan of informing peo-ple of the booking of these plays in the different claims so that they may support

Hence the Drama League of America. Since its organization in 1910, centers been formed in many of the large cities of the United States, and some thing over 15,000 members now belong to the league, either through these centers es scattered individuals.

Play-going committees attend the first night performances of all plays, and issue bulletins to members of such plays as can be recommended. Thus a "white list" of worthy plays is presented, never a "black list" of poor ones. Support of these bulletined plays is urged. Managers, actors and box offices, all testif; not lonly to greater numbers, but to greater interest and enthusiasm on the

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#### AKEVIEW PUPILS WILL PRESENT FRENCH PLAYS Want Governor to

Boys and girls of the French classes of the Lakeview school of this city are now letter perfect in French plays to be presented next Tuesday afternoon at i o'clock in the assembly hall of the school, where the juveniles will make their first public bow.

The sketches and those who will appear have been announced in the follow-

pear have been announced in the following order:

"Blanche-Neige"—Ruby Van Loan,
Lucy Johnson, Alys Gay, Dorothy Potter,
Martin Gallagher, Adele, Dorothea Albert, Mabel Starr, Leonard Bovereau,
Dorothy Remmer, Rosaile Landecker,
Calvert Smoot, George Engs.

"La Revolt de la Foret"—Stuart Covhead, Marion McNeal, Margaret Darrow,
Dorothy Desmond, Alma Rasmussen,
Verna Boel, Carmen Stolp, Ruth Sharp,
Edith High.

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Edith High.
"La Journee d'un Agent de Police"—
Mark Davis, Ethel Brown, Bernice Berwin, Dorothy Selby, Gladys Guynie,
Susan Brennan, Helen Mack.
"Une Marchande de la Rue"—Elly
Knopf, Marion Weeks, Ruth Woodward,
Lillies Scanners Alma, Phélin Welde.

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rion Cla Bush. Dorothy I and Marion Clark.

#### **GLEE CLUB FORMED** AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Forty-five boys and girls selected from five classes of the Lincoln grammar school have been organized into the school have been organized into the Lincoln Glee club, which rehearses a repertoire of songs daily from 12:30 to I o'clock under the direction of Mrs. I. M. Morgan, one of the teachers of the Lincoln school. In the single contest conducted about one month ago in Chabot hall. Lincoln school was awarded third place in the test and at the supervisors' test held in Berkeley, where four of the winning schools competed the Lincoln school received second honors, while the Hawtherns school were the while the Hawtherne school wer th

The beaner which was to have been awarded at the contest held here has not as yet been presented. The intermediate school, which was mentioned for BALL PLAYER LOSES LEG.

Baseball fans learned with regr UNE that Charley Swain, well-known unteer for service in the field and in vesterday's edition of THE TRIBbail player, suffered an accident in San Francisco, which necessitated the amputation of his right leg in San Francisco. Swain was with the Sacramento club for two years and then with Seattle. He was sold this winter to the Minneapoils club of the American Association. Swain was American Association. Swain was thrown from an auto truck last Montary Wesley J. Grijlava had of 1414 Geary.

Attorney Wesley J. Grijlava had of 1414 Geary.

broken faith with him. Walsh sets! "I don't want any of my property day and his right leg was so badly forth in his affidavit that Grijlava to go to my former wife, Alice B. save the limb.

Description his.

During his engagement with acramento club Swain earned the month ago, be set aside, as he. Grititle of "White-Hope" Swaln because of his cannon-like manner of hitting the ball.

Markens, last evening. Other officers and now there is at least three leet; Gundy, Edwin Haskell, Martin Allen, J. C. Wilson Company, who were re-isosequent to December 1 must have on the ground, more than hose been Alberta Chamberiain. Leda Parken, centive adjudged bankfupt. The necessive company of the ground of the ground, more than hose been Alberta Chamberiain. Leda Parken, centive adjudged bankfupt. The necessive company of the ground to the amount of the ground, more than hose been alberta Chamberiain. Leda Parken, centive adjudged bankfupt. The necessive company was disconting positive in its accountactly positive in its accountactly positive in its accountactly positive in its account. The necessive states and the ground in the ground, more than hose been alberta Chamberiain. Leda Parken, centive adjudged bankfupt. The necessive states are centive, adjudged bankfupt. The necessive states are centive and this time for any or centive adjudged bankfupt. The necessive states are centive and the cention of a receiver states. The are centive and the cention of a receiver states are centive and the cention of a receiver states. The centive and the cention of the states are centive and the cention of the cention of the particular are centive and the cention of the cention o

# Mayor Mott Urges Support | MILLIONAIRE IN Aid Exposition Letter Day | WHITE SLAVE |

To the People of Oakland: Owing to erroments and wholly unfounded reports which have been circulated throughout the Eastern states and elsewhere that the Eurocirculated throughout the Fastern states and elsewhere that the Educa-pean war has caused postponement of the Panama-Pacific international exposition, it is desirable that the wide-t publicity shall be given to correct such rumors. As an aid toward that end, December 15 has been named as exposition letter day. On that date every letter leaving the Pacific coast is expected to carry the message that the exposition has been in no way affected by the war; that it will be entirely completed to the opening day. Februare 20, 1915, a suffersione record in the bion the opening day. February 20, 1915, a surpassing record in the history of expositions throughout the world. This correspondence plan of lory of expositions throughout the world. This correspondence plan of scalling world-wale attention to the exposition has met the approval of the directors, and it appeals as a most efficient way of assisting in the work of removing every doubt as to the status of the great enterprise on the shores of San Francisco bay.

The exposition directors point to the following sallent facts:

"Before the beginning of the European conflict there were forty-two foreign nations and forty-three states and territories participating in the exposition. There has been no withdrawal, and Japan, The Netherlands and Argentina have asked for additional space.

"The partitions of seven various retresented in the war are in course

"The parilions of seven nations represented in the war are in course of construction. They are: Turkey, Japan, France, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Germany-being built by industries and citizens, with some governmental aid.

"Russie, Great Britain and Germany never have been counted in the list of forty-two otheral participant, although Great Britain and Germany will have extended exhibits

"Five neutral European nations have pavilions nearing completion. They are: The Netherlands, Italy, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, "Three months before the opening day exhibits have arrived from England, Cuba, China, Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Argentina, the Philippines, Hawaii and The Netherlands. Costly exhibits are pouring in from all parts of the world. The Jason of the United States navy, is en route with exhibits from several European countries

in the war zone.

"The exposition is 97 per cent completed and will be 100 per cent completed on the opening day of February 20, 1915. It will be the first exposition of color and is the most beautiful ever built,"

in view of these conditions, I urge upon our people to co-operate in this campaign of publicity. On December 15 we can help California, the exposition and ourselves by sending at least one letter outside of the state, reciting particularly that the war will not hurt the exposition public will open on time. tion, which will open on time.

FRANK K. MOTT, Mayor of the City of Oakland.

Before Federal Industrial Commission.

DENVER, Dec. 5. - The part played by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company the "Owl" train, to San Francisco, and in the southern coal strike is expected then shipping it back to Oakland, entail-

as sheriffs during a more or less ex-tended period before the declaration of the strike and the later enlistment of these guards, with the importation of other guards, into the militia-

# Suspend Arizona Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—On the protests by the British and Italian governments against the Arizona and-alien employment law, the State De-partment today asked Governor Hunt whether he thought it advisable to him to suspend its operation and whether en thought it advisable to take other measures to prevent its im-

#### REDHEADS TO REIGN SUPREME AT ORPHEUM

that the local union be not recognized in Oakland?

Ask Treasurer Harry Van Sander at the Oakland Orpheum and he will come close to mying you a pretty good estimate, with the assistance of George Allen and the balance of the box office crew who are now keeping into on the red heads of Oakland.

FOR BELGIUM USELES

# TO JOIN BRITISH ARMY rot stand the ocean voyage, has not been

ing professional football teams and several times winner of the championers on the team unging the promising to pay them ball wages. Many of the players are responding to the appeal

case of Anderson vs. Hanrahan, set says Overton in his testament, for trial in Justice Quinn's court a flava, was going out of town. Walsh further declares that he accommodated him only to find that a default clubhouse, selections from List RECEIVER FOR J. C. WILSO indigment had been taken against him. Mendelssohr and Ludebuchi were in-

# Such Is Testimony in Colorado Oakland Manufacturers Assert Roundabout Delivery Causes

Delay of a Day.

in the southern coal strike is expected then simpling it back to Osamini, entally to be outlined today before the Federal ing a loss in time of fully a day, is the industrial relations commission by J. F. cause of a spirited protest being pre-Welborn, president of the company.

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Paul Shafer by the Oskland manufacturers Division of the Oskland Chamber of Commerce Club, and the Oskland Chamber of Commerce Club.

The committees will report at next ment house.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Dec. 5. -Twenty-nine strikers' pickets were ar-rested today at the Eastern Railway and Lumber company's plant here under a new city ordinance which prohibits crowds from ostructing streets and forbids acts tending to provoke assaults.

When taken to jail the men demanded when taken to jair the men demanded separate trials, and the justice court was kept busy all day. Eighteen men then pleaded guilty and one case was dismissed. Those who pleaded guilty were fined five dollars each and costs. The fines were remitted, but the men all went back to jail to serve out the costs Women tonight took places in the picket line at the mill. They were not molested. The men struck last September after their demands for a ten percent increase in pay was refused. The mill closed down and when it was reopened last month those strikers who agreed to go back to work on condition that the local union be not recognized were given employment. The pickets actions caused the city commission last Tuesday to pass the ordinance that re-

#### LONDON, Dec. 5, 3:23 p.—The di- FIRST WIFE DEPRIVED rectors of Aston Villa, one of the lead-OF SHARE IN ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Cutting iff his first wife from any share in his estate the will of Charles P. Overtor, manager of the Union Field Com-rony, was filed for probate today. The Dure estate valued at \$140,000, with the enception of one lot, goes to the widow. Daisy Bell Overton, to be held ALLEGES BROKEN FAITH. widow, Daisy Bell Overton, to be Attorney Phil M. Walsh yesterday in trust for a daugnter, Daisybel, filed an affidavit asking that a default. The lot, which is in Los Angel

CLUB RECITAL

# WHITE SLAVE NET

Colonel Charles Alexander of Providence Indicted by Federal Jury.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Miss Jessie Cope, complainant in the white slave indictment against Colonel Charles Alexander, a millionaire of Providence, R. L. was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of attempted blackmatt

CHARGES BLACKVAIL.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 5 - Black-mail," was the reply of Colonel Charles Alexander to a white slave complaint, on which he was arrested here last night by federal officers on an indictment re-turned by a federal grand jury in Chicaso, charged him with transporting Miss Jessia Cope of Los Angeles from that city to Chicago in violation of the Mana

Miss Cope is under the surveillance of federal officers in Chinas, and it is reported the grand jury will consider charges of extortion said to have been made against her.

Colonel Alexander is a member of the firm of Alexander Brothers at Providence. a director of the Canadian Steel Com-pany and a man of preminence and family, according to a statement issued by District Attorney Clyne.

"Colonel Alexander met Miss Jessie E. Cope at a social gathering in Los Angeles two years ago," the statement said.
"He explained after their first meeting that he was a man of family and would procure a divorce and marry her. Then he proceeded to make violent love to

"The evidence of the girl shows she relied on his promise to marty her. At his suggestion Miss Cope met him in Chicago on February 13, 1913. They occupled connecting rooms at a cowntown hotel Later they went to New Orleans and from there to California.

"During the time, they were traveling together Colonel Alexander gave her many costly presents and much money."

Miss C-ps, who is half the egy of Alexander, who is 62, and whose family is said by federal officials to be prominent socially in California, is under surveillance here.

An indictment against Alexander is said by Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney, to have been voted here and will be returned next Monday. consider charges of extortion against Miss

The break between the aged New Englander and the gul of his poems, occurred about five months ago, according to federal officials, when Miss Cope, sensing a growing coolness by Alexander, came to Chicago and told her story to Hilton G. Clabaugh, superintendent of the local bu-reau of investigation of the Department of Justice. A grand jury investigation

EXPECTED TO WED. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Until last August, at least, Miss Jessie Cope, under argust, at least, hiss Jessie Cope, under ar-rest today in Chicago in connection with a bribery charge resulting from the Alex-ander white slavery case, expected to marry Colonel Charles Alexander. Miss Cope and her mother had been here since April, but left during that month after engaging rooms at the same apartment house for the first of December.

During the months they were here, Coionel Alexander was attentive to Miss Cope, according to the statement today of Mrs. E. Zuber, proprietor of the apart-

'Co Tonel Alexander came often, but Miss Cope always received him in the drawing room," said Mrs. Zuber. "Her mother erally was present also. ing, Miss Cope said she expected to be

married." Alexander met Miss Cope here two ears ago. At that time he was living in Pasadena. Last year Miss Cope told Mrs. Esther

Church, another apartment house proprietor, that she intended to marry Colonel Alexander, whom she described as a FORGERY ON RECALL very wealthy man. Mrs. Cope also was said to have de clared her daughter was engaged to the

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JAHLED FOR CRUELITY.

Antone Marturell, a teamster, was Twenty-ninth atenue and Elwood Market and Marturelly in case any suspicious personal matter, but in baseball circles it was sons are seen longing about the position about the position about the position of the local American League team and an effort had recently been made to distone from the principal's desk. A brown overcont belonging to Wilham White, 1925 British street, was stolen and a settinate was mufflated. The Lazeer school at Twenty-ninth atenue and Elwood known control was mufflated. The Lazeer school at known Citrolax

trust for a daugnter Datsybel. Since Since and fifty days in tail by street, was elso entered during the The lot, which is in Los Angeles, is Judge R. B. Tappan today on a night, the glass being broken from filed an affidavit asking that a default. The lot, which is in Los Angeles, is some of cruelty to animals. Mar- one of the windows, according to the judgment be set aside, alleging that left to a brother, Robert H. Overton, charge of cruelty to animals. Mar- one of the windows, according to the set aside, alleging that left to a brother, Robert H. Overton, charge of cruelty to animals. Mar- one of the windows, according to the set aside, alleging that left to a brother, Robert H. Overton, charge of cruelty to animals. Mar- one of the windows, according to the set aside, alleging that left to a brother, Robert H. Overton, charge of cruelty to animals. Mar- one of the windows, according to the set aside, alleging that left to a brother, Robert H. Overton, charge of cruelty to animals. Broadway when he was seen unmercifully beating a horse. It was in no condition to be driven. The horse died within eight hours after he was taken from the shafts of the wagon. appair autiminstered a reprimend to RECEIVER FOR J. C. WILSON CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Federal INVE JAK LODGE ELECTS.

Prosecuting Attorney Extra W. Decotion assessed wershipful master of Lina Oak Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, last evening. Other officers and now there is at least three feet Chosen were Lee S. Oriswold, senior on the ground, more than her been Alberta Charles H. Victor. Junior Seen at this time for many years. Six Dorothy Parker. Vena Hansen, Gladys was due to the fact that the creditors price of the property. Collector Scott.

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# PETITION NO FELONY

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#### INSURANCE BUREAU OF STATE FOR OAKLAND

and the principals of schools have Bender declined to say what team been asked to notify the police im- he will play with, or to discuss the mediately in case any suspicious per-immatter, but in baseball circles it was

Antone Martineril, a teamster, was Twenty-ninth avenue and Elwood and Elwood and fifty days in fail by street, was even entered curing the one of the windows, according to the broken open and S5 cents stolen.

WAR TAX STAMP RITING, SAN FRANTISCO, Dec 5-Jose J. Scott. Collector of Internal Reve rue, announced yesterday that he h received a ruling from Washington in reference to stamps on deeds, in con junction with the war tax. Under the ruling all deeds which were sealed and

#### **'SANTA CLAUS" MAIL TO** GO TO INSTITUTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—for the second time today Superior Judge Sturtevant dismissed the forsers charge against Fred W. Elevershi, former under sheriff. The accusation was that Elevershi had filed a recall petition against Sheriff Egars in which certain of the signatures were forged.

The court held that the penal code does not enumerate recall petitions as documents, the forking of which becomes a felow. He added, however, that if it were shown that Elevershi had sworm falsely while verifying the petition, it might be possible to prosecute him for perfur.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.— "Sants Claus" mail is not to go to the dead letter office, nor is it to go to the dead letter office, nor is it to go to the dead letter office, nor is it to be disregarded by Uncle Sam this year. All of the letters office, nor is it to be disregarded by Uncle Sam this year. All of the letters office, nor is it to be disregarded by Uncle Sam this year. All of the letters office, nor is it to be disregarded by Uncle Sam this year. All of the letters office, nor is it to be disregarded by Uncle Sam this year. All of the letters office, nor is it to go to the dead letter office, nor is it to go to the dead letter office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.— "Sants Is not to go to the dead letter office, nor is it to go to the dead letter office."

Santa Claus mail is refused, then it will have to go to the dead letter office.

ASKS SEPARATE MAINTENANUE

A sult for separate maintenance was filed this morning by Hattie Louise Swift from John Richardson Swift, in which she asks for a monthly stipend of \$25. In her complaint with the same was not a month ly stipend of \$25. In her complaint with the same was not support for herself and their four children, and that her husband has valued and and the same was not the same was not the same with the same was not the band has refused aid and is consort. ing with another woman. She claims that they have community property in Bremerton and that she has been given to understand that her hus-band intends to sell this and thus defeat her attempt to obtain money to support herself. She asks that the defendant be ordered to pay all costs.

BENDER IN FEDERAL LEAGUE the last two weeks and it is believed that a gang of boys is probably at work looting in the various school buildings. The police are making every effort to prevent further thefts a contract with the Federal League, and the principals of schools have Render declined to say what town

> wasa larauve. from its tasteyou'd think it was a delightful beverage. Yet



#### les Column One.

# The Every Day College

"Friend-to-Man" were published regularly this departmen would be a daily feature. Its object would be to afford every reader an opportunity for systematic self-culture. Different courses would be offered on different days of the week-diserature on Monday, domesus science on Tuesday, French or German on Wednesday, history on Taus-

fay, science on Friday and Bible study on Saturday.

This being faturday, we give a sample Bible Study Lesson, an introfluction to the four gospels. The text is taken from Mr. Palmer's book
just published on "The Drift Toward Religion."

THE FOUR GOSPELS.

Behind it is Peter—impulsive, alert, reveals with surpassing tenderness a man of action. It is addressed Jesus the Great Physician. to the Roman people, the road-builders, the lawnakers of antiquity, people who demanded results, who were interested in action. Mark's Gospel, therefore, contains very hit-tile discourse material, but it tells a have something more nearly akin to

Luke's Gospel, while containing beneve also in me. In the world ye much material in common with shall have tribulation. Be of good Mark and Matthew, has an independent character of its own. It is and the word became flesh and dwelf written in the best Greek of the four. It abounds in medical terms. Its and we all behold His glory, glory as author was probably 2 Greek physician, a companion of St. Paul. Its Father."

NO REVENUE TAX ON

ldominane quality is its humani The first Gospel to be written was tarianism. It dwells with especial Mark. Mark was Peter's secretary lendernes on Jesus' kindness to at Rome. After Peter had siven children and women and all other his life in martyrdom at the Circus neglected and outcast classes of the Maximus the little group of Chris- day. It is a social gospel, and its Maximus the fittle group of Christian believers, fearful lest what he denunciations of nealth are by no means mild. It alone of the four means mild. It alone of the four Gospels has preserved to us the parable of the prodigal son, the parable of the good samariten and about Jesus life. The result is the the story of Zacchaeus. It portrays that of book one nould execut to the story of Zacchaeus. kind of book one would expect to not Jesus the Doer of Mighty Deeds come out of such circumstances, nor Jesus the Messianic King, but it

Gospel, therefore, contains very httile discourse material, but it tells a
great deal about what Jesus actually
did. In its descriptions of his activities it is the most circumstantial and
vivid of the four. It is Peter's
Gospel, written for the Romans and
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The second Gospel to be written
was Matthew. Our present Matthew
is a combination of almost all of the
narrative material of Mark; together
with a mass of discourse material
which probably originally circulated
independently and was known as the
logia of Matthew. This Gospel was
written in Palestine by a Jew and
for the Jews. Its great theme is the
kingdom of Heaven. It gives the
Sermon on the Mount as the innangural address of that kingdom. It is
constantly appealing to the Jewish
scriptures. "Thus it is written
through the prophet" is a constantly recurring formula. Its great
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# VOCATIONAL SUPERVISES NEW SCHOOL New Preparatory School Will Receive Pupils on



PROFESSOR RUCH.

Rugh. While holding an important posi-structive design as apply to and Webster streets.

cation into two periods of six years each, is no mere experiment, but has been tried with marked success in many eastern

but with the opening of each new school term a half year will be added to the W. A. Tenny, who for many years high school, and a half rear deducted has been head of the manual trainfrom the grammar school work, until the ing department of the Manual Trainseventh to twelfth grades inclusive are ing and Commercial High school, has

Opportunity will also be given the stu- for academic subjects. dents of the high school grades to take shop work, commercial branches and laboratory work at the new Oakland Techni-Another Tremendous New Show for college, this chance for practical work remodeled during the Christmas va-

> Perhaps the greatest advantage of the for pupils and teachers.
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> University school from the standpoint of the equipment of the shops will be first-class in every respect. New small classes and individual instruction. Few classes number more than fifteen or light grade motor-driven many classes. may need special assistance during school ing and cooking appliances and lic grammar school course, bours, may obtain the same from carefully selected teachers who are specialists in their respective fields. In addition to this, the principal, Prof. C. E. Rugh, and the vice principal, Dr. Burt Richardson, try to become personally acquainted with every child in the school, in order that they may counsel and guide in the most sympathetic way possible. This personal attention is especially important for the boy or girl of adolescent age, and it is one of the weaknesses of our present school system generally that large schools give no opportunity for this

personal touch. Another decided advantage of the school, so far as the pupils are concerned. is that obtained from coming in contact with so many people with so many dif-ferent points of views. Each child retact with several graduate students of the university, all young, buoyant, full of

lack in experience. versity, the school is of the greatest bene- by teachers of experience and recognized fit. California has requirements for high ability. Second, by having graduate stuful supervision. This advantage is here make the least possible number of mis-

partments have been chosen for their ers." marked success in educational work. may be looked upon as a true model with the progress made by their children. school to which both teachers and pupils and feel that the school is filling a much can turn as the storehouse of the best needed want in our community. iceas on education. We hope that the

time will not be long until the University chock of Oakland will have the same standing in the west as that which 't now enjoyed by the Horace Mann school

of Columbia in the east.

Prof. Rugh, the principal, in summing up the two-fold purpose of the school

statea: "The purpose of the University School is to furnish opporturity for observing the processes and methods of instructing the adolescent boy and girl, and also to provide under expert supervision for the practice teaching of those who desire to qualify for the high school teachers' certificate, in accordance with such rules and regulations as the State Board of Education may, from time to time, adopt. "Every child of the state is entitled to the hest possible teaching the state can

teacher must begin. Through the Um-

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

January 4th.

On January 4, 1915, a new trade chool, to be known as the Yocational school, will be opened in the buildings now occupied by the Technical High school, Twelfth and Market streets

PURPOSE.

The purpose of this school is to provide preparatory trade and re-lated academic instruction for boys and girls who have the ability and the desire to engage in practical wage-earning occupations and to continue at the same time a general educación. The school does not as-sume to turn out journeymen or take from industry the entire responsi-bility of training for apprenticeship. but the instruction given should ma-terially shorten the period of ap-prenticeship and give at the same time both a technical and a general

CONDITIONS OF ADMISSION. Next term pupils of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades, 14 Years of age or older, will be ad-mitted to the Vocational school. Pupils who have already left school to enter gainful occupations will be permitted to register for half-day work. Moreover, young men and women who have been out of school for some time will be welcome to attend and will be advanced in shop and academic studies as rapidly as their ability permits.

COURSE OF STUDY. Practical shop instruction will be given to those boys who desire to learn printing or some branch of the machinery or building trades, as ma-Onkland is fortunate to have as the coine snop practice, pattern making principal for its model school, so repreprincipal for its model school, so repre-sentative a citizen as Professor C. E. tion, and such principles of con-Rugh. While holding an important post-structive design as apply to the tion in the Department of Education of trades taught, and to girls who deour State University, Mr. Rugh devotes sire training for the occupations of the major portion of his time to the sup-dressmaking, millinery, salesmanervision of his new school-called The ship and home making. A regular University School, located at Forty-eighth student who has selected his trade will spend half his time in the shop upon work which directly prepares The opening of the University school are work which directly prepares for his occupation and the other half the old time system of the eight-year upon such academic subjects as grammar course and four-year high school course. This school offers a six mathematics and arithmetic, geognation and civics, shop mathematics and arithmetic, geognation and health are subjected as a six mathematics and arithmetic, geognatic department of the civic subjects as grammar course.

Pupils who complete the eighth grade in the Vocational school will receive a diploma of graduation from the grammar school and may then continue their course two years longer. Work will be so adjusted At present, this school includes pupils that pupils may be received from or transferred to corresponding grades from the fifth to tenth grades inclusive, of other elementary or high schools. TEACHERS.

science in the excellently equipped work-shops which only a new and modern school building can offer.

taught. Experienced teachers for the practical type of instruction re-quired in this school will be chosen

BUILDING AND EQUI

The school will occupy the build-ings now used by the Oakland Techcal High School, which is but five min-nical High school. One new two-utes walk from the University school story building has recently been conbuilding. Although the school is irtend, structed and the shops have been re-ed primarily for pupils who are preparing paired. The main building will be will offer them vocational training at the cation and provided with an audisome time

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the for pupils and teachers.

twenty pupils, and provision is made chines for wood and metal work will whereby any pupil, who for any reason be furnished. New electrical, printcertificate showing completion of the pub-

long-felt need by providing for those who feel that they cannot afford the time for a four-year high school course and yet who desire to continue their education while prepar-ing for a gainful occupation.

FORMER ENTOY ILL HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—William W. Rockhill, former United States am-

bassador to Turkey, who was traveling to Pekin to become an adviser to President Yuan Shi Kar of the Chinese republic, was compelled to leave the steamship Chiro here on account of illness. C: the voyage from San Francisco, from which the Chiyo sailed for the Orient November ceives some instruction from an experienced teacher who is an expert in the art
of teaching his particular branch, and in
addition, the child comes in personal conis 50 years old.

ambition and the enthusiasm of 3 outh, the first teaching of the beginner as good making up in inspiration what they may as it possibly can be both for the pupil and the beginner. This is done, first, by From the standpoint of the State Uni- having each pupil taught part of the time school teachers as high as that of any dents of the University who have been state in the country. Yet nowhere in studying education, plan a single lesson our state, prior to the opening of the University school, could the student teacher. This added number of teachers makes obtain adequate practical experience in our small classes possible. All this makes teaching bigh school pupils under large, it possible for the beginning teacher to offered under some of California's best takes, and also to profit by the example teachers, for the heads of the various de- and expert advice of experienced teach-

Parents whose children are attending It is hoped that very soon this school the University school, are much pleased

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# TO TEACH TRADES

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On January 1 our new Oakland Technical High School will open its doors to students. The millwrights are placing the equipment in the shops, the electricians are coupling up the motors and soon a new center of industrial and business

training will be added to the city.
With it, a great opportunity will come education and at the same time prepare themselves for a mechanical career in embraced.

The location of the University school is most fortunate in its proximity to the new Emerson school, an advantage which enables the students of the former school take manual training and domestic to take manual training and domestic scleene in the excellently equipped work.

Laught Experienced teachers for the school take manual training and domestic the requirements of the trades to be scleened in the excellently equipped work. the building or the machinery trades. Unisfaction because it attempts to turn our

> The new plan permits a freshman to select any one of the following trades: Machinist, pattern maker, blacksmith, caropenter, cabinet-maker, tool-maker or tool-smith. These trade courses will be given side by side with the usual Man-ual Training and University preparatory courses, and if the student so desires he may pursue this work for four years and upon graduation receive a high schoo diploma, and under certain prescribed conditions, recommendation to the University. As the Oakland Technical High School is a public institution, these

In the machine shop a thorough founequipment will be minimized.

It is the belief of the board of dation will be given for the machinist ceeded and now many lectures are given long-feit need by providing for those and model making, metal pattern making at different school centers nightly on an arrangement of the machinist ceeded and now many lectures are given and model making, metal pattern making at different school centers nightly on any one conand electrical construction. Any one contemplating a career as a steam engineer. marine engineer, traction engineer, automobile or gas engineer, will do well to spend a year or two in the machine shop. school property spread to several other No better preparation for these lines is offered today.

The machine shop is the place where boy can prepare himself for more positions and more kinds of activity than necessary electrical connection for a anywhere else. The machinist trade is stereopticon. Speakers were secured nore closely connected than any other trade with all the lines of human industrial endeavor; nor does any other trade furnish the training which fits its memers for entrance into other lines, or make t possible for them frequently to assume the management of enterprises entirely outside of their original field. W. T. ELZINGA.

#### "POLY" JOURNALISM

How many people in Oakland know that there is a class in journalism in their city? If these rising journalists put into practice what they preach, the future newspaper will be far different from our present delly.

With a possibility of only two other such classes on the coast and the demand for better newspaper literature growing steadily, it would seem that many opportunities await the students.

Every phase of journalism is touched upon. The class first studies the structure of the simple news story. Then

omany opportunities await the students.

Every phase of journalism is touched upon. The class first studies the structure of the simple news story. Then gathers material by observation, interviews, etc., and writes it up according to approved methods. This may seem an easy matter to the journalist or the general public, but, to the amateur, interviews are a "bugbear," and as for observation—"a nose for news" is not easy to develon.

When this is assimilated, human interest and feature stories, and fhall editorials are taken up.

Not only are the materials and methods of the newspaper considered, but also its organization. Trips to local newspapers are taken and the problems of the editor, business manager, circulation maraner, and down to the reporter and the "printer's devil" are discussed. The chics of lournalism inchains the study of medern per super tendencies, such as "neuow" and sensational features are delicented.

Contrasts between eastern and western newspapers is one of the most important points agitated to the detriment of the western press. That the western press as a whole, through lack of competition, fails short of the literary standards set by the eastern press is emphasized. The general belief that a non-partitism paper is immrattical, has been discribed by an a whole is deteriorated and that the fault lies with the American public, through inaction, is the opinion of the class.

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About ten years ago, New York City began to make use of the school buildings having auditoriums for the adult courses are free to all boys who have a population. Night schools had existed for years, but at this time, a definite attempt was made to offer lectures to such subjects as travel, history, and science, at which the admission is limit-

ed to adults. The movement to so utilize the idle cities and two years ago, in September it was inaugurated in Oakland.

At first, lectures were given in any schools having an assembly hall and the stereopticon. Speakers were secured who would give their services for the first year in order that the plan might be tested out. It was found that the school lecture centers that were located at a distance from the business district were much better attended, because was a certain sense of local identity that gave an interest and price in anything concerning the home neighbor-hood, and because of the absence of other attractions. At the present time, lectures are given

every Friday evening in some center. During the two years just past, more than 20,000 people have been entertained and instructed at these evening meetsort of subjects range from a de-scription of some remote country or rection to a lecture on the history of early Oakland: from detection of crime by finger-prints to the civic progress of one of the most difficult branches of The subjects range from a de-

and Examiner, publicity is given to the schedule of lectures for the month Any one interested may have the all nouncements of lectures posted to him free of charge, by addressing the director of public lectures, R. S. Wheeler, at the Emerson school, Forty-ninth street and Shafter avenue.

The city of Oakland has several mililons of dollars invested in school builds ings, in use five hours per day, and isle interested hours. Any further use to which this idle plant may be put during these nineteen hours is a clear gain to the taxpayers and the community. A factory running only five hours daily would soon so into the receiver's hands through the excessive "overhead charge." The heads excessive "overhead charge." The board of education in opening the schools to the use of improvement clubs, mothers". clubs, and civic centers, has taken a step in the direction of a fuller utilization of an idle plant, but by far the greatest return rendered to the public at the present time, measured by the number of peeple who make use of it is that use of the buildings made by the board in giving free public lectures for adults. R. S. WHEELER

#### SAN LEANDRO BARBER MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHES

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 5.-C. A. SIL veria, owner of a barber establishment here, mysteriously disappeared from his home on East Fourteenth and Davis streets several days ago. He left na message to his friends giving a reason for his going off. Efforts to trues the missing barber have been without result He has a good going business, say his friends, who can assign no satisfactory cause for his distributions. rriends, who can assign no satisfactory cause for his disappearance.

PORTRAIT ARTIST DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Charles P. Sainton, noted English portrait ar-tist, died here while undergoing an by finger-prints to the civic progress of lone of the most difficult branches of European cities.

Nearly all the lectures are likestrated by stereopticon sildes, thus stratifying the universal craving for pictures, and limist, and of Mme. Sainton-Polby, a presenting the subject matter in the famous singer and composer. One most graphic and impressive form.

Through the courtesy of the local press and also the San Francisco Chronicle California.

## The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnat-All women who have tried

few doses will make immediate difference and occasional use will cause a permanent improvement in health and strength. They cleanse the system and purify the blood and every woman who relies on Beecham's Pills, not only enjoys better physical condition, with quieter nerves and brighter sparits, but she

Enjoys A Clear Complexion

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Bax, Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

# Keep Your Sundays for the Great Things of the Soul

Sunday is a day for keeping alive some things that are crowded to the wall in the rush of the world's routine.

It is a day on which to recover perspective and even up the proportions of life.

Use Sunday to Keep alive and growing your finer instincts and better impulses.

Write a letter home to your father and mother, if they are still alive. Visit them in the land of memory if they are no longer living in the physical world. Do you remember the Land of Memory in the Blue Bird?

Give your children the joy of your presence. Read some stories to them. Help them with the Sunday-school lesson. Take them for a walk.

If you haven't any children borrow some, or volunteer for a Sunday-school class.

Spend part of the day in God's out-of-doors —go alone or with just a few intimate friends.



Go in a quiet and receptive mood and listen to the voice of nature. See God at work bringing the fresh green grass out on the hills. Him in the voice of the birds. Feel His presence in the quiet of the trees. Cultivate within yourself "the church in the heart."

Also use Sunday to attend public worship. The God who utters himself through nature is also expressing himself in humanity. At church. you hear humanity's highest aspirations in the Scripture and prayers. If there is a sermon, it represents the search of another human spirit after the ideal.

God can say some things through humanity that he could not possibly say through hills or trees or oceans.

So go to church on Sunday and hear the interpretation of God's utterance of himself through human ideals and aspirations.

Complete the religion of nature by the religion of humanity touched by the Divine Pres-A. W. P.

HURCH ROTICES CONGREGATIONAL

G T Tolson will speak on "Christian His 5:15-p. m — Young People's meetings.
7:30 p. m — Evening worship, sermon by
the pastor, subject, "Saturday's Child—a
Story and a sermon."

PLYMOUTH CHURCH (Congregational)
Pledmont and Laurel aves.
Albert W. Palmer, Minister.

THE FINE ART OF LIVING" "IF-L CONTROLLED A MET ROPOLITAN THEATER"

"(Third in a series on "Imaginary Occupations") MYRTLE STREET CHURCH

(Congregational)
Sunday Services
S.45—Sunday-school; thoroughly organized and graded, Supt., Hiram Merriman, a U. C. student.

11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.—Preaching services.

ices.

The pastor, Rev Jas B Orr, will preach the following special sermons during the month of December

Dec. 6—Symbolism of the Stars.

Dec. 13—Symbolism of the Sun.

Dec. 20—Symbolism of Birth (a Christmas sermon).

The 27—Symbolism of Time (a New Jacobs)

Dec 27—Symbolism of Time (a New Year's study).

Special service of music with Mr Seth Cushman at the organ and Mr. Cushman at the organ and Mrs Olivi Reed Cushman and her pupils in the choir

PHIGRIM CONGREGATIONAL: E. E. Youtz, pastor—Morning subject, "Missing the Best"; communion service at 5 o clock; at 7.30, moving-pictures portraying the Bible story of Queen Esther will be shown.

#### **PLUMBER APPOINTED** JUDGE BY GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5-Vartin I Welsh, who two years ago gained admission to the bar after studying law while working as a master plumber. yesterday received his commission as superior judge of Sacramento county. having been elected for the short term. Welsh gained prominence by clearing Cleo Ste-ling of the charge of murdering Cherry De St. Maurice

(New Book by Hichborn.)
Franklin Hichborn of Santa Clara, author of the fastinating "Stocies of the California Legislature, 1909-1913," is issuing this month his latest book, based on the original documents, fast disappearing, of the graft prosecutions in San Francisco. Hichborn also had inside knowledge of the activities of the defense in that period, which he now uses with telling effect.

The book is so chock full of danger-

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST First Methodist Episcopal

when is a Church Efficient? 7.30 P. M. Subject The Kind of Religion That

Pays!'
The pastor will preach at both services
The evening service will be a great
Gospel service, with special music and an opening service of song. Sunday-school at 9 45 W C. Weld, Supt Young People's meetings at 6 15.

PIONEER METHODIST CHURCH; Har-old Govette, minister Subject for to morrow, 11 a. m. 'In Remembrance" at 7 30. "Levi's Feast."

CHRISTIAN YOGA

CHRISTIAN YOGA CENTER, 562 15th st. Jesse Montague Hunter minister— Minister's B'ble class, Sunday, 11 a.m. evening service, "The Beatitudes," 8 p m, with solo by Miss Marie Whitmore.
"He that Keepeth Israel", class in metaphysics and healing, Wed. 8 pm.; Center open for healing and teaching dall 4. except Saturdays, free reading

# PENAL FARMS RECOMMENDED BY STATE BOARD

Sheriff's Association Endorse Plan.

(Special Correspondence to the "Friendto-Man,")

of Charities and Corrections, a report was because that was the only way be could submitted by Milton Newmark on behalf be made charreable, as a sick man, to of the Commonwealth Club. recommend-

#### cilities for giving them work TO AID BELGIANS.

be repeated this evening.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church

Rev Thomas A. Boyer, Pastor.

"AT THE BRINK OF THE WATERS"

"A WIDE-OPEN DOOR"

Departmental Sunday-school at 9 45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6 15 p m.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fruitvalle ave. and E. 23d st., Robert L. McHatton, pastor—Services. II a m and 7 30 p m., Sunday-school 9 45 a. m., Christian Fndeavor 6 30 p m. praver meeting, Wednesday. 7 45 p m.

BETHANY HALL

BETHANY HALL
TWENTY-THIRD AVE.
Sundar, Dec 6, at 3 o clock, an address will be delivered to Christians to which a hearty invitation is extended to all and at 7.45 in the exeming a gospel meeting will be conducted. SEATS ARE FREE AND NO COLLEC-

# JAIL VICTIM TO

Absence of Hospital at Fairbanks, Alaska. Makes incarceration Necessary.

county fall of Fairbenks, Alaska, is an SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 5-At a cor- old man with both feet frozen off from ference held at the call of the State Board exposure and who was "Incarcerated" submitted by Milton Newmark on behalf of term. Welsh gamed prominence by of the Commonwealth Club. recommendation of the Commonwealth Recommendation of the Commonwealth Club. Recommendation of the Commonwealth Recommenda

HAYWARD WOMAY DIES TO AID BELGIANS.

This evening an amusing comedy, "Down in Maine," will be given in the Fruitvale armory by society amaterial foliation of the societies of the activities of the defense in that period, which he now uses with telling effect.

The book is so check full of dangerous fields, including the first blooks, Highborn has been obliced to publish it himself. Publishers were will must be accept such material only in modified and emasculate i form. They had eggs but they just hated joll's Highborn's book is entitled "The Synthem" It is already in the press but "San Francisco papers may fail to notice the first period, which he now uses the several weeks ago under the auspices of the Guild of the Fruitvale Congregational Church and scored a great success which will be repeated this evening an amusing comedy, "Down in Maine," will be given in the Fruitvale Armory by society amateurs to aid the Belgian relief fund. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee will take a leading role and Mrs. and Mrs. H. K. Fletcher, J. Spencer Riley and Bert Fletcher are among others who will appear in New England characters. The play was given several weeks ago under the auspices of the Guild of the Fruitvale Congregational Church and scored a great success which will be repeated this evening.

HAYWARD. Dec. 5—Mrs Frances E. Wheeler, sister of Dr. Cecil Corwin, ther home, at Maple court, in this city. She had been ill of pneumonia for several weeks. She came of a well-known family. Besides Dr Corwin she leaves her mother, Mrs. J. Corwin, Her husping and A. Wheeler, sister of Dr. Cecil Corwin, the home, at Maple court, in this city. She had been ill of pneumonia for several weeks. She came of a well-known family. Besides Dr Corwin she leaves her mother, Mrs. J. Corwin had lived here for seven years, residing before that in Auburn and in Grass Valley she and the Fruitvale Congregational Church and scored a great success which will be repeated this evening. HAYWARD, Dec. 5 -- Mrs Frances

#### CHURCH NOTICES PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sacrament of Lord's Supper and reception

of members 7 30 P. M. Pastor preaches to voung people

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Foothill Boulevard and 24th ave.; Rev Herbert E Havs pastor—11 a. m. "Home Re-ligion" 730 p m. "An Auction of the Som Stroav-school 345 a. rt. C E., 630 p m., prayer meeting, Wednesday

UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN-Th pastor H Quit-caden preaches at 11. County Umon leads C E at 6 30 Roy Creighton, State Secretary at 7 30

SLEK BROOKS' SLAYER.

entertainer, who was shot down two nignts ago in a West Oal land saloon The rivalry between the two men is said to have been over a woman of the San Francisco underworld and Logan will be sought in that district of San Francisco by the police Brooks died of his wounds yesterday afternoon at the receiving hospital

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS Public Lecture



F H. DRISCOLL, V. D. M. BIBLE FCHOLAR
AND LECTURER. 745 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 6. New I O. O F. Building. Eleventh and Franklin sta

CHURCH NOTICES **EPISCOPAL** 

St. John's Church

Pastor preaches to voung people

I'l'S a Long, Long Way to Tipperary'

Public welcome to all services

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN. Foothill Boulevard and 24th ave.: Rev Herbert E Havs pastor—11 a. m. "Home Religion" 7 30 p m. "An Auction of the Bible" vested choir of 35 bovs and men, urder direction of Howard Middleton, M. A Miss Doc. Mus Doc

> ST PHILIP'S CHURCH (Ediscopal), cor ner Nicol ave and Capp st., Fruitvale: Rev Mardon D Wilson, rector—Second Rev Mardon D Wilson, rector—Second Sunda, in Advent, holy communion at 7 30 a m. Sunday-school at 3 45 a m. Holy Communion with sermon at il a m. choral evensong at 5 p m., the sermon period at the morning services for the three remaining Sundays in Advent will be devoted to the development of the Christian Idea of World Peace all seats free Peace, all seats free.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH LAWTON AVE AND BROADWAY.

Rev Eogar F Gee, rector

HOLY ELCHARIST AND SERMON, 9

Church school 10-15 a. m. Morring prayer and sermon, 11 15 a. m. EVENSONG AND SERMON, 7 30 P. M. TPINITY CHURCH, Telegraph ave. and 29th st. Rev Chiton Macon, rector—Services 7 30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. THE RIGHT REV WYL F. NICOLS BISHOP OF CALIFORNIA. wil preach at 11 and the rector at

o'clock, all seats free, strangers wel-

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM GOSPEL AUDITORIUM, 42d and Rich sis., just off Telegraph—On Sun., at 7 45 p m., Mr. H. A. Ironside will give the concluding lecture on the Book of Revelation 'The Eternal Issues' on Wed. next at 7 45 p m. Wr. J. W. H. Nichols of Weston, Supermare England, will pegin a

perm a

GREAT TRUTH CAMPAIGN

Fe will give addresses each Wed., Fri.
and Sun everings for several weeks,

#### DESCENDANT OF WM. PENN DIES IN OAKLAND

The funeral of Mrs. Clementine N. Keyes, a direct descendant of the Wilham Penn fam'ly, who had passed her ninety-eighto birthday, was held this morning from an East Oakland undertaking chapel. The obsequies were performed by Rev Griffith Griffiths, former pastor of the barnet street Congresa-ب م چا۔ در ہے۔ شم تمہر ا In 1947 Mrs. Keyes and her busband,

the late Dr Catriichael Keres, who was an arces, or of the noted Schuyler family of New York, settled in California. In Napa they built their home and early in the fittes, they arrived in this city. HAWAIIAN BUSINESSMAN where they leave many friends to mour

The couple are survived by four coll-dren Mrs. Mary Voorbies, Mrs. Lucy dren Mrs. Mary Voorhies, Mrs. Lucy Keech, a retired business man of Kargsbury, Merl'n Keyes, John Keyes Honolulu and prominent member of

BEST FOR KIDNEYS SAYS DOCTOR.

CHURCH NOTICES BAPTIST

# First Baptist

Sixtieth Anniversary Jubilee Exercises

11 A. M. Believer's Baptism and Recept on of Members

Address by minister
7 20 P M
"SIXTY YEARS AFTER."
Address by the minister Mrs. Helen Stiles Friede will sing at both services. The public is in-red.

MELROSE BAPTIST. 47th ave -Bond st. Britton Ross pastor 11 a. m.—Third armon of series ("The Whole Armor of God") "The Breastplate of Righteousness

745 p m.—Evangenstic sermon by the pastor "The World vs Christ."
945 a m.—Sunday-school everybody wecome to "Everybody's Class" conducted by pastor, study, "Isalah's Prophecies"

UNITARIAN

A FOOL'S REMEDY Advertising the Church into Power an FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. 14th and Castro sts., at 11 s. m. William Day Simonds, minister. Good music; pub lic condially invited.

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CORNER NENTH AND WEST STS. Rev J W Goodwin, Pastor Surday-school, 9 45, preaching 11 a. m and 7 30 p m. The pastor will speak both morning and evening. Subject Sunday

UNIVERSAL TRUTH

Universal Truth Association hole their Sunday morning services in the Rock Ridge Vernon Hall at 11 a.m.; Henry Harrison Brown, speaker subject. "SON, GIVE ME THY HEART", evening service at 5554 Lawton ave., Oallard, at 8 p. m. speaker, I. M. Izett, subject. "Reapers"

THEOSOPHICAL THEOSOPTIC LL SOCIETY, Maple Hall Bidg, Sunday, Dec 5 et 45 p m, lecture b Was Irabel Formook of kirctons, subject, Fraver, Occulty Considered, all welcome.

ADVENTIST. PHGRIM ADVENT C.IRISTIAN, S11 32d st., near West, F W Shattuck, pastor—5 45 a. m., Sunday scrool 11 a. m., prect-re subject "THE THREE APPEARINGS OF CHRIST", 6 30 p. m., T P S L W. meeting 100 p. m., preaching, subject, "THE TEST AND PESI LITS OF OBEDIENCE", a cor-

IS RUN DOWN BY CAR

dial invitation to all to these services

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- A. W. and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Voorhies the Masons and Ella was run down and seriously injured by a Powell street car at 9 o'clock this morning. Subject:

| BEST FOR KIDNEYS—SAYS DOCTOR. | Dr J T. R. Netl. Greenville So Car. | Street car at 9 o'clock this morning. | OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 5.—The Keech has been visiting his sons, state finance board yesterday voted well-known local musicians, and has been living at the Kee h's studio, 425 news county bridge bonds, to be taken part now been living at the Kee h's studio, 425 next January, part in January, 1916 This apparently in the best and hips is an indication of hidney trouble—a warning to build up the weakened kidneys, make them vigorative richeles in his interference with the SEED of Blessing, how it developed and how it will end Tell beyond the reach of medicine In 500 dazed condition he was taken to the sue and the rest of the Clarke county issue are contracted for.

92d ave., Sixth Church, 250 41st st. tvo

Signature, 1900 to 121, 121 181 st. and 32d ave., Sixth Church. 250 41st st. two blocks east of Broadway. Seventh Church, Ebell Auditorium, 1449 Harrison st. Subject tomorrow, "God, the Only Cause and Creator"

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9 30 a. m. (Seventh Church at 9 45 a. m.); Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m. Sunday enting services at First and Second churches at 3 o clock.

Reading rooms open dally, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Blog. 414 12th st. from 9 20 a. m. to 9 p. n., etcepting Wednesdays when they close at 7 p. m. open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4 30 p. m.

FRIENDS

FRIENDS CHURCH FRIENUS UHUNUH
FRITY-Second and West, Oakland.
Levi Gregory, Pestor.
Bible school, 10 a. m
Worsnip, 11 a. m. and 7 30 p. m.
Jumor C E. 3 p m.
Carlstian Endeavor 6 30 p m.
Praver meeting Weanesday, 7 30 p m.
WE WELCOME STRANGERS

DIVINE SCIENCE THE First Didne Science Church will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sundar at 11 a.m., at 745 p.m., Ida B. Elliott will speak on "Buving the Truth"

SPIRITUAL

FIRST TEMPLE OF SFIRITUALISM, Pacific Bldg 15th and Jefferson siz -7 45 p.m. subject for conference, "Imagination: What is it?" Mrs. McDonald, Garrisor, Maning, Sinsberg and Wells message bearers the public invited. FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, RUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Carpenters Hall cor Fruitvale ave and E. 12th st.—5 n. 2.20 p m., Mr F. A. Brown, Mrs S. E. Evans, lyceum, I p m. for children and adults, circle Tues eve. Dec. 8 1418 41st ave for the benefit of the l-ceum good mediums

FRATERNAL CIRCLE SPIRITUALISM.
411 13th st—Sun. S p m. initiation of
new members, edgress, Basil Brooks,
messages, Mrs. Mitchell, Krote, Purnside and others, bring your cuestions PIRST STIPITUAL CHURCH, Oak'ard, Athens are near Sar Pa to are Licarda Parkers, paster—Surgar, 8 p.m., secture and messages, birs Par ors, Wednesday 8 p.m., message reading. Tuesdar I'm p.m. ju in circle

SPIRITUALIST AND AND MISSION, 2215
San Pablo—Sun. No. M. Glassford
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SPIRITULL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH 529 12th

e.—S rest if a m, sermor, Treations of demonstrations, Mrs Mc-Mi-m TO BUY BRIDGE BONDS.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 5. - The Keech has been visiting his sons, state finance board yesterday voted

issue are contracted for.

"Fifty!"

(Special Correspondence to the "Friend-

That at least twenty-five immoral hotels might be found in San Francisco was the statement quoted by Rev. C. N. Lathrop in reply to the hotel men's committee which called on him at his home the other day, in response to a protest sgainst the clergyman's charges of use for immoral puritises against certain large hotels in that city.

FALL TO DEMAND HOTEL NAME.

FAIL TO DEMAND HOTEL NAME.

The members of the committee failed to ask Father Lathrop to name the hotel, but two or three of them admitted being asked by friends if it was their particular hotel to which the charges arplied. If the committee expected the clersyman to retract, they were high admitted disappointed, for he quoted Supervisor Gallagher as having claimed that fifty such places existed.

FATHER LATHROP'S STATEMENT.

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DEMANDS PUBLIC INVESTIGATION.

"This public statement of Andrew Gallagher in the meeting of the super-visors on August 10, is indicative of a very wide-spread feeling on the part of more citizens of San Francisco, that our standard that Woods so admirably desires. I would suggest to the Association of Hotel Men, if they are really earnest in the ratter, that they appoint a commission of representative citizens free of all business relations with hotels, free of all business relations with hotels, men like William Dennan, Father Crowler, Dr. Guthrie, and Alexander Goldstein, string them a sufficient amount of money to make an effective examination into the moral conditions of hotels and French restaurants. If this seems impracticable, I would suggest the appointment of a committee to suggest to pointment of a committee to suggest to pointment of a committee to suggest to the appointment of a committee to sugg their report. In either of these ways it seems to me an effective result would

DEMANDS PUBLIC INVESTIGATION

be obtained.
"It would of course then be open to

be obtained.
"It would of course then be open to your hotel association, or to me, or to any citizen of our community to take action under the Abatement Rill to close all hotels that were a reflection in any way on the ideals that we hold.
"Finally, I wish to express to you again my appreciation of your consideration and courtesy, and to assure you of my hearty co-operation in either one of the above efforts. I feel sure that it is desirable for both you and me that our hotels in San Francisco maintain in every case so high a standard that it will be a credit to be a hotel man. I fell a certain sympathy with Woods, I realize that in your calling there are men of all sizndards. There are bad men and good men, and for a good man to be classed with a bad man is, of course, disquieting. In the way I have suggested Woods' sensibilities would be thoroughly protected by allowing no bad hotel-keepers. (Signed) CHARLES N. LATHROP."

HOTEL MEN ALARMED. As a result of their experience, the hotel men are naturally a bit warm in the collar, and developments are awaited

with interest.

The action of the hotel men originated in a letter of protest from Manager Woods of the St. Francis hotel, now chairman of the police commission, who reemed to be especially alarmed by certain of Father Lathrop's statements. In 1910, when a petition was circulated among certain kinds of business men which resulted in the opening of the uptown tenderion in San Francisco, James Woods' signature appeared on it, and when questioned, it was ratified by the president of the St. Francis Hotel Association.

The Hotel Journal of November 25,

clation. The Hotel Journal of November 13, 1914 devotes an entire page to Father Lathrop's charges, and in its department of "Items of Interest to Hotel Men" devotes nearly a column to the proposed enforcement and contest of the abatement law and to the recent tiling of the lid by the police board, which is now complying largely with the wishes of the supervisors.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rooms, \$1.50 a day and up. Suites, \$4.00 a day and up.

Service unsurpassed. The Hotel with the home atmos-

phere.

Victor Relter, Manager.



# Humorous Column

Crackers-Fresh and Stale

By ROBERT ROBERTSON.

I am reminded at the output the Castro, writing of the boy who went into the Sive, sive play by amazeurs. Fruitvalo butcher's shop, and asked for a sheep's Society for Relief of the Belmans, Arm-

ASKED 10 Name a Vicious Ho-head. "Resen't any in the house," re-long Fruitsale Congregational Church tol. Row I othern Says blied the butcher, "except the one on my Informal entertainment, Newman hall, shoulders." To which the boy promptly Ridge Road, Berkeley, So'clock. replied "Yours won't do mother wants Sunday, December 6-

one with brains in it."

Now there are quite a variety of brains in this world—sheep brains—calf brains—human brains and chuckle brains. Now some of us know what sheep and calf brains are, for most of us have thought that by adding some brains to our stomachs, we could increase our intellect, but the width of the waist-band of a man's pants, or the breadth of his shoulders, does not add to the broadness of his views of human needs. Now chuckle brain and you can always tell by the spokes that come out of a man's mouth, the kind of wheels he has in his head.

Speaking of wheels—we might remind some of our responses, with long-winded

Speaking of wheels—we might remind ) sermons, the longer the spoke, the greater the tire, and if they inflate the tire too much, they are liable to have a "blow-

The statement given to the committee by Rev. Lathrop is as follows:

"Gentlement.—I appreciate very much the distinguished honor you do me in taking your valuable time and coming to me as a committee. It is especially satisfying to me to realize the schein bilities, and the high ideals of your organization and especially of the gentleman who is responsible for the Empointment of your committee. James Woods, manager of the St. Francis hotel.

GALLAGHER QUOTED.

anything.

Now, the narrow tire man is a dangerous man to follow, for, if he comes to a soft spot in the road, or carries an extra heavy load he makes such a rut that you are liable to dish a wheel, or rip a tire, then you will need brains to get out of the ditch, for that is the culy thing to do it. When the kindly-hearted gentleman asked the Irishman if it was not bad for his brain, digging bare-headed in the sun, an swered, "if I had any brains would I be in the ditch?"

But the broad-tire man has his failings also, for he may broaden so much.

Wednesday, December 9—

French lecture, Mme. Shipley, Hotel Oakland, 10:30 a. m.

Guild of Piay, Normal class, Mosswood Park. 10 a. m.

University Extension, Intermediate Spanish, Plymouth Center, 8 p. m.

University Extension, public speaking, Oakland His School, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Rowing Club, for any girls who wish to learn to row, Municipal boat house, 8 p. m.

East Oakland Denison Club, Settlement Hall, 2220 Denison street, 2 p. m.

Dar and French play, Grant school, 3 p. m.

Thursday, December 9—

"Ma." said the side view of the Church. little boy, "why don't pa go to church he's always talking about the preacher?' "Your pa is always talking about peopl he don't know." was the reply.

Now, a man may go on about wheels, blow-outs and brains, but it takes up too much space, and there are other good things to tell. Only last Sunday at Plymouth church, when the police were trying to keep the entrance clear of automobiles. Lieut. Curtis came to Mr. Arlett, and said "I wish you would announce to the audience, that there is a little runabout at the front door, with a chain on the hind wheel and we can't harn. Claremont School, Conege avenue move it, ask the party who owns it to car. 8.15 p. m.

Dance, Mothers' Club, Emerson School. get it out of the way, or we'll pinch him. Arlett did as requested, and later. Curtis came into the vestibule and said, "Do you know whose machine that is: "No," whose?" "Why Chief Petersen's," was

That's not so bad as the story on the police judge, who had the Scot brought poince jourse, who had the scot prought up before him, charged with battery. "Sandy, you threw a stone as hig sa my fist at the officer," said the judge. "Bigger than that, judge." replied Sandy. "Big as my two firsts." asked the judge? "Bigger still," replied Sandy. head?" asked the judge. same length, but no quite so thick," re-

plied the canny Scot. And in the case of the Irishman: see you are back again, Murphy," said the judge. "Yes, sir," said Pat, "Who brought you?" asked the judge. "Two big policemen," replied Pat. "Drunk again. Murphy?" asked the judge. "Yes sir, 'Drunk again. both of them." replied Pat.

But here we are telling stories again, and they may not always be true-bu the truth is not always convenient, as when the Sunday School teacher asked the small boy to define a lie, and he answered, "an abomination to the Lord but a very present help in time of But they don't always work for the Scotchman said the last time he told one he had to repeat it nine times; one morning he came home at 3 o'clock and his wife called downstairs. "What time is it?" and he answered "Twelve o'clock." Just then, the cuckoo clock struck three, and he had to cuckoo nine

times, before he dared to go upstairs to bed." Now, as this is the "Friend to Man" edition, and all are using our brains to guide our shoulders to the right cookes, to move the wheels of humanity upwards let us remember that

"To create a smile is worth while,
To bring a laugh is better. To lift a load, and brighten the road Will break a bondsman's fetter.

Noo friends be carefu what you say, And dinna speak aboot your neebors. For they are just as sinde as you. And ye are no their keepers. And ye are no their keepers. Their faults are mony, so are pours, Their faults are mony, so are jours, There's name o us examples. For name o us are o'er rudo And wadna do for samples. ROBERT ROBERTSON.

STOMACHACHE WORTH \$2000. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—After a 30-minute consideration of indigestion and its kindred woes, a jury in the United States District Court day awarded Mme. Delia Valeri, a voril teacher, \$500 a year for the f-year stomach ache which she says sne contracted by eating a meal in the buffet of a Pullman car August lege car).

Sight-seeing auto tour, sisrting point.

#### WHAT IS GOING ON

All Neetings Listed are Open to the Public.

EDITED BY MISS ETHEL MOORE. Saturday, Dečember 5--

Dansant at Doli Show, under auspices West Oakland Home, Ebell Hall, Harri-son and Fourteenth streets. Eall, Sven Itale Chorus of Oakland, host to Swelish singers of San Francisco, Starr King Hall, Fourteenth street Dear

Yanday, December 7—

Lakeview Women's Club, Lakeview School, Perry street and Grand avenue: speaker, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, 3:30

p. m.,
Park Boulevard Women's Club, Park
Boulevard Playground cluohouse, Fourth
and Newton avenues; speaker, Mrs.
Frances Lemon, 2:00 p. m.
Elmhurst Mothers' Club Emergency
Committee, all day meeting, Elmhurst
School, sewing and packing of Christmas boxes.
Dedication I. O. O. F. building, Eleventi and Franklin streets, \$ p. m.

Street, 2:30 p. m.

Berkelev Center California Civic League speaker, Mr. Gall Langlin, Unity Hall, Bancroft, near Dana, 2:20 p. m.

Friday, December 11-Stereopticon lecture, "Architecture of Panema-Pacific Exposition," Mrs. Juliet James, Town and Gown Hall, Dwight way, Berkeley, 10 a. m. Oakland Center, California Ciric Cantiand Center. California Civic League. Hotel Oakland; speakers. Dr. Wm. P. Luces. Misses Blanche Morse and Gail Laushlin. 2:30 o. m. California Writers' Club. vaudeville with two playlets. Plymouth

equinornia writers clue, varoethe with two playlets. Plymouth Center, Piedmont avenue car. 8 p. m.
Free public lecture with stereopticon, "Sunny Spain." Mr. Chas. H. Cunningham, Claremont School, College avenue

Dance, Moiners Club, Lakeview School, S p. m.
University Extension Lecture, Dean David P. Barrows on "Our Responsibilities in the Carribean Sea." armory, Profit vale Congregational Church, Fruitvale avenue, 8 p. m. Saturday, December 12—

"Big as my Oakland Civic Council, subject, "The County Charter," 812 Broadway, 8 p. m.
So thick," reMills College, art and handicraft exbibit. S.p. m.
Free stereopticon lecture, "Pilgrim's
Progress," Centennial Presbytzzian
Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Boule-

#### WHAT TO SEE IN OAKLAND

vard, Sp. m.

(By MISS ETHEL MOORE.)

and Harrison streets. Open week days.

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9 to 5.

Lakeride park 'Grand avenue car',
bowling green and tennis courts.

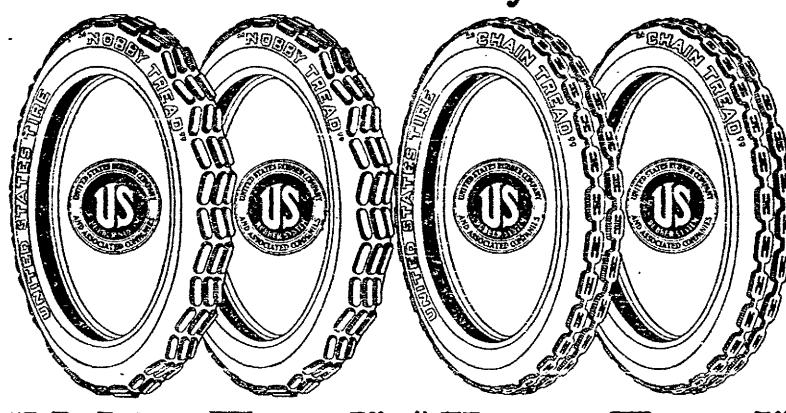
Mosswood park (College avenue car',
tennis, basket, and volleg ball courts,
playground, lunch and tea room. Open
daily, 9 a. m. to 5:50 p. m.

De Fremery park (West Sixteenth
street car), tennis and handball courts,
playground. Open daily.

don; Japanese tea garden, ert gallery, and restaurant.

and restaurant.
Ostrich farm (Melrose, San Leandro or
Haywards car), Fourteenth and High
streets, admission. Open daily 9 a. m. University of California (Telegraph or

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# THEATERS AT

Macdonough—Salisbury's Fish and Came Pictures.
Te Liberty—"Little Miss Brown."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville. Columbia—Musical Comedy. Oakland—Motion Pictures. Broadway—Motion Pictures

#### ENGINEERS TO IMPROVE U. S. STATISTICAL DATA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-- A move statistical bureau of the United States commerce launched at the convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which held its final session

nere yesterday. Bernard C. Hesse of New York read Ball, Battery B. National Guard, for Belgian Relief Fund, Hotel Oakland, 9 Manufacturing Statistics," in which he said that the present government reports are of only slight practical value because of the length of time which elapses before they are published. A special committee was ap-pointed to organize all engineering and manufacturing associations to promote more up-to-date reports. San Francisco was chosen for the

next meeting place. LOSES FAITH IN INVENTION. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—In papers of file in the United States District Court, Thomas A. Edison, inventor, says that he no longer has any faith in the neuralgia remedy which he in-Oakland public library.
Carnegie building (fine Mural decorations) Fourteenth and Grove streets.
Open daily (except Sundays and holidays) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Captral reading room and branch reading rooms, open also on Sunday afterneous.
Oakland municipal museum and Alameda County Historical Society (natural history, indian and colonial exhibition).
Fourteenth and Oak streets. Open week days, 10 to 5. Sundays 2 to 5; afterneon lectures during school term.
Chamber of Commerce exhibit (processed fruits and flowers). Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Open week days, rented in 1879. On the strength of

street carl, tennis and handball courts, playground. Open daily.

Lake Merritt municipal boathouse. Oak street, near Fourteenth street; cances, rowboats, and sailboats for rent. Open daily to 11 p. m.

Bathing beaches, Alameda (car on Washington street).

Idora park (Telegraph arenue car), roller-skating. Open daily 10 to 10 a. m.
2 to 4:30 p. m., and 7:30 to 10:20 p. m.
Piedmont Park (Piedmont car), admission: Japanese tea garden, art gallers, centuries this harmless household centuries this harmless household medicine has been relieving the pain and misery due to inactive kidneys. Go shead and enjoy your food and eat meat, but ward off its bad effects by University of California (Telegraph or College arenue car). Museum of Vertears Zoology Museum of Greek Sculpture and Anticoordicat. Museum of Hydrocard College Car).

Milis college (for women) (Mills College car).

Milis college (for women) (Mills College car). using this remedy. It will loosen up those stiffened joints and make you

COUNCIL OF JEWISH

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4. - Mrs. Ernestine Drevius of Kansas City was elected executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women toorganization's convention.

Mrs. Dreyfus succeeds Miss Sadic American of New York, who yester-day quit the council, of which she was one of the founders.

one of the tounders.
Other officers elected:
President. Mrs. Nathaniel E. Harrison,
Bradford, Pa.; first vice-president, Mrs.
Eli Hertzberg. San Antonio. Texas; second vice-president, Miss Rose Brenner,
Brooklyn: recording secretary, Mrs.
Harry Glickman, Milwaukee; treasurer,
Mrs. Leo. Hertz, New Haven, Com.
The convention made no announce-The convention made no announce- flooded it.

ment as to action taken in executive WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS to have prompted Miss American to re-

WOMAN SUES CITY. Alleging that she had lost busi-

ness owing to the fact that patrons day at the concluding session here of of her store on East Twelfth street,

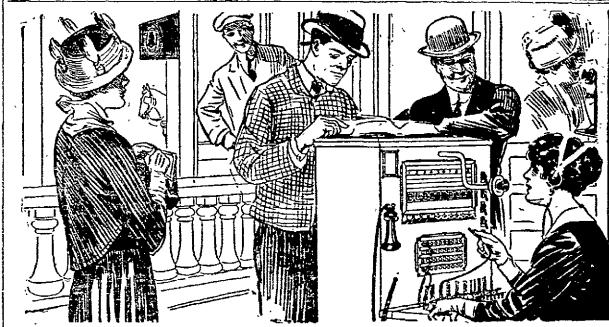
CONVICTED JOURNALIST

SUMMONED BY DEATH QUINCY, Dec. 5. - Felix Grundy Hail. aged 63, former editor of the Piumas National Bulletin convicted on November 23, 1913, of manslaughter, for killing Attorney J. A. Boyle on August 16, 1912, sentenced on December S. 1913, to nine years in San Quentin, and released on September 1, 1914, when the Third Dis-

near Thirteenth avenue, had to step down some three feet in entering her shop, Dolly C. Jones filed suit for \$500 damages against the city of Oakland. Miss Jones claims that since the street has been raised her store, instead of being on the street level, is three feet below, and, besides inconveniencing her patrons, has become a drain for waste water and that the recent rains have entirely flooded it.

September 1, 1914, when the Third District court of appeals granted him a new trial, died suddenly at his home here last night.

H. Hail, country superintendent of schools; a. son, Herbert S. Hail, pregent editor of the Plumas National Bulleting and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hanley and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hanley and two daughters, whose housand defended Hail at his trial for murdet, and two daughters, whose housand defended Hail at his trial for murdet, and two daughters, whose house and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hanley and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hanl



# The Telephone Democracy

T HAS been the policy of the Bell system to educate the public to use the telephone and to place a Bell telephone within the reach of everyone.

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# ABATEMENT. LAW TO BE CONTESTED

SAN FRANCISCO TENDER-LOIN AT LAST AT BAY.

Cook and Fickert to Handle

The was recently announced that certain owners of property who fear that the abatement law will be invoked against them have retained Judge Carroll Cook, who was dubbed by the San Prancisco Call, October 29-39, 1908, the vice magistrate," to contest the law-Judge Cook is the man in recard to whose activity on the bench in 1905 the late Pather Carraher protested so vigorously, alleging that his decisions had favored disreputable resorts until he was stronged by the superme court. The San Francisco Examiner in 1908, and the San Francisco Call in 1908 bitterly demounced his activities in relation to places of notorious character. On October 25, 1906, when Judge Cook was carrying on his unsuccessful campaign for the position of appellate Judge, the San Francisco Examiner said of him, "Keep the counsel for criminals off the bench."

TEST CASE TO BE ARRANGED.

The Property Owners' Protective Association, which upbelf the referendum against the abatement law, recently threatened to close all the tenderiolns in the state and leave one house only for a test case. How this organization could accomplish this and control the selection of a test case did not sopeer. However, some time ago Attorney Fickert appainted as Deputy District Attorney Alexander O'Grady, who was formerly attorney for the Property Owners' Protective Association, and who defended the wholesale forgers on the red light petition when they were indicted last year. The contest planned by this group will not be brought, however, by its present attorney, George Appel, but by Walter H. Linforth. TEST CASE TO BE ARRANGED.

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APPEL'S BACKING STRONG.

Appel is quoted as follows:

"We represent the biggest property owners in the state."

The name of A. W. Roberts, one of the three men who filed the petition for the notorious No. 49 on the San Francisco ballot, which would have removed all control from city liquor licenses, now appears on the door of Appel's rooms.

FICKERT PLANS ACTION. FICKERT PLANS ACTION.

District Attorney Fickert wrote, some weeks ago, to Attorney General Cosson of Iowa and secured legal documents in connection with the enforcement of the abatement law. He also consulted with the police board recently in regard to

Stockton, Monterey, and other California

CONSTITUTIONALITY TESTED.

MOTIVES QUESTIONABLE.

Thowaver, the opposition has everyhaving to be taken to avoid mines.

In the Atlantic the steamer took a
zig-zag course, seemingly planned
from day to day.

more than enough to cover the expenses
of the context, for which funds are being collected, it is alleged, by assessmental on the expenses.

Those interested in the law declare that, if necessary, they can offer briefs that if necessary, they can offer briefs in any case throughout the state as "amici curiae:" or, if a reverse occurs and is not appealed by the state, take up an independent case and carry it through.

#### PASTOR TO PREACH IN **NEW CHURCH ON EASTER**

Work on the new edifice for the construction of the Trinity Evangeli-coal Lutheran church, now being erected on the corner of East Fif-teenth street and Seventeenth aveinue, is progressing so satisfactority that Rev. H. Haserott, pastor, expects to preach his Easter sermon in the new building. The corperstone was laid on November 8, and the pillars are now in place, so that work on the superstructure will commence within the week. The cost of the ediwill be between \$18,000 and

WOMEN PAY FOR PARK. SANTA ROSA, Dec. 5.—The 200 women of the Santa Rosa Improve-Mrs. John Rinner are the park trus-

# Nothing on Oakland

Mark Twain's "Pudd'n' Head Wilson" may have been responsi-ble for the most famous twins known to literature, but Oakland has a combination in that line which it is is doubtful if ever the "thumb-priot" method of identification would be able to solve. The Smith twin- have long been a source of worry to many Oakland citizens. One might buy a copy of "Pudd'n' Head Wikon" from John on Friday and the first John to exchange it for a pic-ture frame or a box of note paper on Saturday, only to find that John is Charles, and therefore knows nothing about your original purchase. In order to avoid future com-

plications of this and more serious kinds, John Smith recently began to grow and carefully nurture a delicate, refined sort of a mostsiche, with the under-standing that brother Charles should continue to leave his upper lip unadorned.

"Mustachio John" is a mem-ber of the Rotary Club, while brother Charles confines his club activities to the Nile Club and the Commercial Club.

One of the strict tenets of the

Rotary Club is that every mem-ber shall know the face, the name and the occupation of every other member. The penalty for failure in this is a fine.

The other day, at the regular luncheon of the Rotary Club, "John" Smith walked in and took his usual place at the

table. A few minutes later the presiding officer asked him to and then called on V. O. Law-rence also to rise and give Mr. Smith's name and business, which he did to the best of his knowledge. Two other members did likewise. Five minutes later another John Smith, mustache and all, walked in and took a seat next to Rotarian Lowerence.

This turned out to be the real John Smith, while the other was Charles Smith, "made up" with false mustache, etc., so successfully as to fool the entire mem-bership of the Rotary Club.

#### OAKLANDER REPORTS BERLIN CONDITIONS

Arthur Fickenscher, the well-known planist and composer, who, with Mrs. Finkenscher, has returned from a two years' sojourn in Berlin. relates some interesting facts regarding conditions in the German capital.
"Americans will be surprised," Fickenscher said, "to learn that, on the the police-board recently in regard the matter.

CANT ENFORCE ABATEMENT.

Chief of Police White proposes to "enforce the abatement law" on December 15. It is noteworthy that the abatement law surface at least, conditions are relatively normal in Berlin. In striking contrast with London and Paris, the theaters, the opera and concerts are and Attorney Fickert. On December 15 they will simply be enforcing laws which apparently for some reason, have not their classes but little interfered with their classes but little interfered with contrast with London and Paris, the In its large and splendidly equipped theaters, the opera and concerts are building, the activities are organized so theaters, the opera and concerts are the needs of men spiritually, in full swing and are well patronized. Even the music teachers find their classes but little interfered with. In all this the remarkable efficiency is the thirty-two Bible classes, enrolling over 600 boys and men. The attendance over 600 boys and men.

now a casual observer would hardly know that a great war was being prosecuted with vigor.

The Fickenschers left Berlin Oc-Those who framed the law, interviewed by our special reporter, state that there is no danger of its being declared unconstitutional. Every provision has bean repeatedly fasted by supreme courts of the state and the United States.

MOTIVES QUESTIONABLE.

prosecuted

The Fickenschers left Berlin Octioner S, came by train to Holland without difficulty, crossing the channel from Flushing to Folkstone and salling a few days later from Liverpool. The only delay was in the crossing to England, a longer course beginned to be taken to avoid mines.

hostlery where all college women from over the world may gather for rest and appointment. The rooms are to be done in white and gold, the college colors, and

Refusal on the part of certain dance hall managers to admit soldiers or sailors of the United States who are sober and respectable to their dances has brought forth an order from Chief of Police Walter J. Peterwomen of the Santa Rosa Improve- sen that this practice shall be dis-iment Club are rejoicing tonight after continued. The chief has sent notice obtaining a release of the mortgage to the managers that a refusal of this on the Women's Club Park. Santa kind in future will be punished by Ross's first public park. The women revocation of the dance permit. It raised practically all of the money is declared that two saliors of the for the purchase of the woodland that cruisers Maryland and St. Louis were bounds the public library. Mrs. C. ejected from Rice Institute Saturday Louis Kopf. Mrs. W. W. Felt Jr. and night. They complained to the com-

the case to District Attorney Hynes.



# Mark Twain's "Puddin' Head" Wilson Has CENTER WILL AND DANCE HALL

for Women Affected by Abatement Law.

the profits are greater, for the Abatement Act is equally cangerous to vice in any part of a city.

However, Dr. Aked, who is leading the campaign for the fund of \$2500, asked for the temporary care of these garls, is determined that no girl who asks assistance in leaving the life shall be unaided, and expressed the policy of the Rockhurs! and expressed the policy of the Rockhurst. Center, that the more girls come for help the better they will be pleased. A few have already come. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. C. H. Knox. treasurer, care Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister latest. San Francisco. the Rockhurst Center also endeavors to help the girls who, with stronger moral natures, have so far managed to keep straight, though under greater hardship than their weaker sisters.

#### **GREAT CLUB WITH** 2000 MEMBERS

There is a club in Oakland with a membership of nearly 2000 men and boys.
If stands for the all-round development of men, with the goal of Christian char-acter always in the foreground. It is broad in its principles, sympathies, and activities, and therefore appeals to all classes of men, regardless of religious which revealed the following facts re-garding church membership: Methodists, 100; Catholics, 97; Presbyterians, 93; Congregationalists, 82; Episcopalians, 82; Baptists, 75; Lutherans, 44; Christians, 24: Christian Scientists, 24; nine other denominations, 28; no church preference given, 558.

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The district attorneys if they fell to encount for the existing laws. Does this account for the sudden proposed activity of the police and prosecutors in Fresno, low a casual observer would hardly and bowling alleys, receptions, socials, in the physical department last month exceeded 7000. Fourteen subjects are and bowling alleys, receptions, socials, and entertainments contribute to the social life. Nearly 200 men make the building their home by occupying rooms in the dormitory. The boys' department, with its 500 members, is a veritable bechive of activity.

Its work is by no means confined to

its membership, as thousands of men and boys enfoy certain of its privileges dur-ing the year. Neither is all of the work confined to the building. Classes for teaching foreigners English are conducted in different parts of the city. Leadership for symnasium classes and man-tal training has been furnished the Fred ed in different parts of the city. Leadership for gymnasium classes and mantal training has been furnished the Fred
Finch Orphanage, the New Century Club
gram committees of citic clubs as to subof West Orbital and America, also was
present. Plans for the drafting of an
industrial relations act, it is understood, were discussed. ments on the earnings of tenderloin

women. Also probably an endeavor will

be made in the courts, in the press, and
perhaps through increased negligence of
liw enforcement in the streets and residence districts of certain cities, to create

a resection against the abatement law
before those interested in the business
are forced to leave it. The object of
this attempt would be to secure action
by the legislature to amend the law and
if possible, destroy its proved effective
There interests in the streets are forced to leave it. The object of
the Mills College Alumnae. At a meeting of the Alameda branch this week
plans were matured for establishing
the plans were matured for establishing
apartments in that unique million dollar
those interests.

#### ASKS PLACE FOR FERRIER ON BATTLESHIP OREGON

In white and gold, the college colors, and otherwise appropriately fitted. The alumnae from all over the coast will have a hand in the project. Among those actively interested are Miss H B. Egg. acting president of Mills College, Miss Junet C. Haight, president of the Mills Cub of San Francisco: Mrs. William Nat Friend, president of the Mills Alumnae Association: Miss Helen Kimbell, president of the Mills Association of Alameda county; Mrs. John L. Perrine, chairman of the publicity committee, and Mrs. Francis Ferrier, obsirman of the finance committee.

ADMIT U. S. UNIFORMS,

ORDER TO DANCE HALLS

UN BATILESMIP UREGUN

Meetings are held quarterly at which matters of public interest are discussed, and the policy of the society determined and the president with such political measures that the canal, Mayor Charles D. Heywood has written to Washington expressing the desires of the city council. The Ore gon idea was first advanced by Ferrier, which was the president of the Mills Association of Alameda county; Mrs. John L. Perrine, chairman of the publicity committee, and Mrs. Francis Ferrier, obsirman of the finance committee.

ADMIT U. S. UNIFORMS,

ORDER TO DANCE HALLS

ORDER TO DANCE HALLS round it are retrier be invited to accompany four party on this trip.

"On behalf of the city of Berkeley' I extend to you a most cordial invitation to visit this city when the guest of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915."

#### REV. PALMER JOLTED BY NEWSBOYS' QUEER YELL

"Extree! Here's your TRIBUNE; Frenzied Man Edition;" This was the jolt Rev A. W. Palmer, managing editor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE for today, got when he went out for lunch. This is what the newsboys were calling his first edition. It was as near as they could come to saying "Friend-to-Man" edition, declared the youthful purveyors of news. newshovs were called into consultation. and corrections duly made. Now the Friend-to-Man edition is called by its proper name and the newsbeys are doing as well as before. Newsboys declare resto that street sales this morinng were even San Pabio heavier than usual on the regular first

# **RESENTS FALSE REPORT**

EDITOR TRIBUNE-When newspapers tell stories about your native home, as a rule you like to see if it is good. But where they tell such of Prihias resterday evening in Prihian. is good. But where they tell such of Prihias resterday evening in Prihian fabrications as the Enquirer had in Temple. Other officers were elected as follows: Al Browning, vice-council; T. E. O PASMISSEN.

AXEL E. O. RASMUSSEN. 644 Twentieth st., Ozkland.

# BROTHEL VICTIMS SURVEY NOW ON CHARGE OF FRAUD BUILDING RAZED TO ASSIST POOR

the Oakland Conditions.

Dancing teachers hold that it is entirely apolis, engrossing a matter of position and that where ordinances, usually called 'Caylight ordinances' prescribe the open position, no misunderstanding can arise, and dancing can be standardized all over a city." enforcement of the very salutary clause of the ordinance designed to separate vey is being made by volunteer workers of the league, assisted by representatives ment of the city, the Child's Welfare

The other current activities of the league include keeping lists corrected to date of the holders of all liquor licenses pool room licenses, hotel and roomingstrongly supported by a recent study of these places as the facts come in the membership in the men's division, tary is 'n dally attendance the secretary of the control of house licenses, with notes on the conductary is 'n daily attendance, the news-papers, through voluntary informants, and through surveys conducted by volunteer assistants.

League, the Christian Associations, the

Other activities of the league may be summed up as follows: The league keeps files of clippings covering matters of civic and moral interest. under the following headings:

Censorship of theater, church and soccial work, City Council, civic and other societies, defectives and insane, drugs, efficiency, frauds (Alameda county), gambling and lotteries, human conserva-tion, liquor (local, general), loan bureaus, personals, police, poolrooms, protective bureaus, public recreation, sex hygiene, social evil, social surveys, speakers, Sup-ervisors, unemployed. Four volunteers assist in this department.

Second. A list is kept of organiza-tions of Alameda county, under the following headings: Civic. fraternal. commercial, improvement, labor, miscellaneous, parent-teacher associations, philan-thropic, political, religious (with name and address of pastors). One volunteer assists in this department.

Third. The office is prepared to fur nish a co-operating society with lists giving names and addresses of presidents of other similar organizations.

jects and speakers. Fifth. The office has developed some of the machinery necessary for the conduct of election campaigns, but some more

equipment and a great deal more volun teer assistance is necessary before efficiency is achieved along this line. Sixth. The secretary makes investiga-tions of all charges of failure to enforce investigate at the time or not.

Meetings are held quarterly at which

dental gold valued at \$5.

Harry Matheson, 5518 Manila ave nue, reported the theft of a gold watch from his vest pocket when the watch from his vest pocket when the garment was left hanging in a building under construction at Sixty-second tsreet and Hillegass avenue.

Dr. J. W. Legault, 1575 Webster

street, reported the theft from his auto at Twenty-fourth and Broadway of a handbag containing surgical instruments valued at \$30. An attempt was made during the night to force an entrance to the

AREL E. O. RASMOSSEN.

644 Twentieth st., Oakland.

FORESTERS CONSOLIDATE.

RICHMOND. Dec. 5.—Court Richmond Southern States men-of-war will be stationary and the expectation during 1915.

No. 4940 effected a consolidation with Court Claremont last night at a meeting of the two lodges of the Independent Order of the expositi FORESTERS CONSOLIDATE.

ployes Accused of

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The men who have hved off the earnings of these women cannot be expected to help them now. However, the expension of the staff in a recent interview, the staff in a recent interview, that the tone of Oakiand dance of Vincennes, minute clerk and parliatives then to close the tolerated list at the tone of Oakiand dance of Vincennes, minute clerk and parliative. Hearlin, chief doorkeeper of the State Senate: Douglas Robert, Namestile, printension, the man have been found where supported to the Mouse; John J. Reegar. Indianapolis. Representative: Checked. This sets a had example to any lattice; Samuel N. Quillen, Indianapolis, the total of the Height of t and other cities, as well as Oakland, was tertion. Failure on the part of floor sentatives; George M. Raab, assistant that, with the closing of the segregated district, the majority of the women are stone at once transported to other states, where at once transported to other states, where the profits are greater, for the Abatement which shall be considered objectionable. Senate, and George Stellhorn. Inclinaordinance does not define the features Wade H. Frie, Anderson, secretary of the which shall be considered objectionable. Senate, and George Stellhorn, Indian-CLAIMS FALSE, CHARGE.

Twenty-four counts are contained in the indictments. All of the indictments allege that the men named presented or signed false claims which were paid out can be standardized all over a city.

Infractions of the ordinance resarding of the legislative funds. In only one case return checks have been found, and when is the man named in the indicument said he reports are all in the Public Welfare to have received the money for which the League will confer with the police depart- alleged false claims were presented ment as to methods of securing better Stellhorn is the exceeption. All of the enforcement of the very salutary clause money alleged to have been illegally obtained from the legislative funds was paid dancing from the sale of liquor by refus-ing return checks to dancers. The sur-The accused men will be allowed their liberty on their own recognizance, it was of the league, assisted by representatives of the Woman's Protective Bureau, the Probation Office, the Recreation depart-

#### Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to LUSITANIA IS RIGIDLY Children, and the Mothers' clubs." **GUARDED AGAINST BOMBS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. - Precautions against bombs, so rigid as to be almost without precedent in this port, were exercised today by Cunard Line officials upon the sailing of the steamer Lusitania for Liverpool. She carried 1190 passengers. All of them who were unknown personally to the officials, were stopped before boarding the vessel and made to prove their identity before they were allowed to pro-Among the passengers were Howard

McClenahan, dean of Princeton Univer-sity, who was commissioned by the university to investigate the condition of Belgian refugees with a view to determining the advisability of sending some of the homeless to this country. The Lusitama carried 9000 sacks of Christmas mail.

#### UNITED MINE WORKERS TO MEET IN DENVER

DENVER. Dec. 5.—With the arrival here of Frank J. Hayes, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, plans were laid for the holding of the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America here next week.

Hayes conferred with Governorelect George Carlson in an informat meeting soon after his arrival late yesterday. John McLennan, president of district No. 15 of the United Mine Workers of America, also was

ACCUSED OF SWINDLING. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-A war-

rant was issued yesterday for the ar-rest of Israel Handelman, who has a storage room at 2056 Powell street for the alleged swindling of several commission houses in this city. The complaint was made by W. H. Murphy of the Martin Cann Company, 93 the laws, etc., in which it is possible to phy of the Martin Cann Company, 93 get at the facts, and careful record is made of the charges, with name of informant, etc., whether it is possible to eggs to the value of \$155 from him. eggs to the value of \$155 from him. The business of the accused was the selling of supplies in small lots to country stores. He is suspected of obtaining goods to the value of \$2000. Recently, it is alleged, he sold his wagon and furniture, giving other evidences of retirement from business without displaying any purpose of settling his accounts. The warrant charges him with grand larceny. Handelman filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy on Thursday in the pital, but died soon after being placed United States District Court. He on the operating table. assets \$171. The heaviest creditors were Fred L. Hilmer Company, \$930; Martin Cann Company, \$900, and the Dolores Produce Company, \$600.

SUES FOR INJURIES.

Alleging that Karl Ehrhart who was in charge of street repairs in Berkeley, under orders from the city council of Berkeley, neglected to place lights on a ditch that was being dug, and that by reason of this, on the night of September 1, he fell into the ditch and sustained injuries that may be permanent, Arthur Wood has filed suit for \$10,000 damages. Wood alleges that he was walking along California street at the intersection of Addison, when he tumbled into the open trench, which was without

HAYWARD Dec. 5.—Charles Hooper.

HOME CLUB PLAYS BRIDGE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 5.—Twe've matrons per manner and the newsboys are done as well as before. Newsboys declared a street select this morining were even left than usual on the regular first lion.

SENTS FALSE REPORT

ON DANISH ILLITERACY

PITOR TRIBUNE—When news is as an and first list list of the street about your native as a rule you like to see it is odd.

When the permanent consultation is called by its permanent and the newsboys are done in the meeting of the Home Club which has a field this morining by Catherine Lockhart against H. Hauschildt to man accident which he was placing in position field on his hands, injuring the tips of plant which she alleges to have bought from Hauschildt. In her complete than usual on the regular first list. San Pablo Those present were: Mrs. Fredenberg, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. Fredenberg, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. Ir

#### MARE ISLAND NOTES MARE ISLAND, Dec. 5 .- It was state

MARE ISLAND, Dec. 5.—It was stated at Mare Island today that the cruisers Maryland. South Dakota and Cleveland will be ready to leave the local station immediately after New Year's.

Mare Island officials received a request from the Island officials received a request from the Island officials received a request from the Island-Pacific Exposition directors yesterday to prepare at least seven mooring buops for use off the fair grounds next year. It is expected that seven United States men-of-war will be stationed at the exposition during 1915.

Guileben Brothers, who have the contract to erect the new \$50,000 payilion at Mare Island Hospital grounds, have already started grading. The payilion will be completed and ready for use some time next summer.

# MANY INDICTED ON PIONEER CHURCH ORGANIZE BODY

While Ladies Serve Them Meals During Day.

marks on the west side. having been marks on the west side. having been was paster. It was but a frame building, but it carries away with it some of the sweetest memories of the older residents, many of whom attended services there and many of whom attended services there and many of whom were married in it.

Of the church members now nere who were responsible for the old charca, Mrs. Charles E. Adams is one of the best known. When the church is nothing but a pile of lumber again there will be three vacant lots available for the church use.

TORCH AND SWORD

WILL GIVE CONCERT

All of the chit bodies, fratumal orsemanders, and the session. M. B. were represented in the service the contractor, was crossent tenseled at the disk.

After a lengthly directed of the proposed organization, the object of which we given as to aid the poor in bridging the hard places and securing work, committees were appointed to care for the destitute until next Friday night, with a permanent organization will be remarked.

Torch AND SWORD

WILL GIVE CONCERT

HAYWARD. Dec. 5.—A concert to PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR Sword" dramatic club formed by students of the Hayward High School will be given by the club members. Friday vening, December 11, in the auditorium. Pupils of the third and fourth year English classes will carry on the club.

The object is to study several plays a year and at the end of the third quarter to present one of these plays. This will be the most favored one and will be lented by the club as the best play

studied.

A varied musical program will be given at the benefit concert. Among the numbers to be given are vocal solos by Miss Anne Obermuller, which always charm; vocal selections by Miss Loarne Hoare, the high school's beautiful soprano; Charles Sorensen and A. Tracy Clark, Hayward's foremost male votees, besides B. Engiene. Cestro valley's famous bass. R. Roderic, Castro valley's famous bass

Miss Mariar Rogers will delight the audience with respectiful and enchanting piano selections, while Miss Anita and N. Quist will entertain with violin and selections. WALTER JOHNSON GLAD

# CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Tm glad to

get away from Washington and glad

Francisco was selected as the 1913 convention city by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the closing ession here yesterday of its sixtieth annual convention. Officers will be chosen by the executive council in January.

DESERTED, HE ENDS LIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-Descondent because of the absence of his wife, who left him three weeks ago and went to Stockton. Margi Panquai. 50 years old, a stableman, committed suicide early this morning at his home, 2936 Octavia street. He was rushed to the central emergency hos-

ESCAPE FROM STORM. win, three San Francisco residents, had a narrow escape from meeting death in the angry waters of the bay.

CIVIC CENTER TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 5—The Alameda Civic Center will hold its meeting Monday night, in Native Sons' half This meeting will be one of rairs to all those interested in land and property, as Wester H Robinson, author of the newly-enacted jand title law, will explain the newly-enacted jand title law.

Endeavor Being Made to Care Interesting Partial Report on Legislative Heads and Em-Pastor Assists Poor With Work Another Charitable Society to Be Started by Lodges and Civic Bodies.

doing so is furnishing food and warming for five needy families.

Rev. P. E. Petersen is having the building rated to make room for his new rectory, which is expected soon to be started. The lumber from the old countries is to be used, and in order to set the building out of the way the paster hired five knorers, all of whom were in need of work.

They have about three or four more days of work before them. Two means against the work before them two means are five heart to be defensely of the church all of the members assisting in preparing the means.

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# IS HELD IN RICHMOND

FICHMOND, Dec. 5.—With decorations of many colored streamers and the glow of colored e etric dichts the bazar of the women of the Presbyterlan Church was opened last night on Macdonaid avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

In charke of the booths are following named: Baoy booth, Mrs. J. H. Plate, assisted J. Mrs. J. H. Schrader; fancy work booth, Mrs. N. Newsom, assisted by Miss I. Dunlop, Miss Octavia Norton and Mrs. Jessie Kittle; home-cooked foods, Mrs. K. F. Bryant, with Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Schurr and Mrs. W. M. Bullock as assistants; and home-made candies, Mrs. D. G. McGrew, assisted by Miss J. T. Conwell, Mrs. G. A. Wilte, Miss Windred Conwell and Miss Marcia Hulaniski.

During the evening a short program was given, consisting of a duet by Miss Adele Downing and Miss Winifred Conwell and a vocal solo by Miss Conwell.

A baby show was the feature for today. This evening there will be another program.

#### TO PLAY IN CHICAGO YOUTHFUL HUNTER IS KILLED BY ACCIDENT

get away from Washington and glad that I am to play in Chicago."

This quotation from Walter Johnson at Coffeyville, Kan., was brought here today by Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, as a greeting from the great pitcher to Chicago followers of baseball.

Tinker had nothing to say regarding the salary to be paid Johnson, and he reiterated that the best legal advice obtainable assured him that Washington will not be able to prevent Johnson's appearance in a Chicago uniform.

The remains have been taken to the home of his mother in Pinole, but will be brought here for burial.

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS
INCREASED LAST WEEK
While the bank clearings of the United
States for the week ending November 26
showed a decrease of 20 per cent com-States for the week ending November 20 showed a decrease of 20 per cent compared with the preceding week, the Oakland clearings showed an increase of 16 7-10 per cent, with a total clearings of \$2,735,000.

TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—San
Francisco was selected as the 1915

when it arrived. The loss was nominal.

SCCIETIES ENTERTAIN.

RICHMOND. Dec. 5.—With all of the members of the Ladies' Aid Societies of the First Baptist and the First Methodist-Episcopal Churches in attendance, a meeting was heid at the home of Jirs. Luman Scott, on Tewksbury avenue. The feature of the afternoon was the sketch presented by Mrs. James Snee. Mrs. P. W. Scott and Mrs. Charles E. Adams. Rev. P. E. Petersen sarg and Mrs. Clifton Bradler, president of the First Methodist-Episcopal Church Society, related the work which was being done. Mrs. Barnes, president of the Baptist ladles, responded to the talk sponded to the talk

GIFT CLUB MEETS. RICHMOND, Dec. 5.—Members of the Gift Club spent a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs W. A. Vickery, 2017 Nevin avenue, when cards were played and refreshments were served. Those VALLEJO. Dec. 5.—According to reports reaching this city the storm of wednesday night was the cause of a small gasoline launch foundering in San Fablo bay, a few miles west of Mare Island navy yard, at which time Edward Mitchell, Thomas Dawson and Walter Ir. R. F. Rosenthal, Mrs. F. R. Agier, Mrs. J. H. Schwake, Mrs. E. L. Thorn, Mrs. J. H. Schwake, Mrs. E. L. Thorn, Mrs. J. H. Schwake, Mrs. E. L. Thorn, Mrs. J. R. F. Rosenthal, Mrs. F. Strum, Mrs. C. H. Schwake, Mrs. E. L. Thorp, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. Zahniser, Mrs. M. E. Geary, Mrs. O. M. Heemer of Oakland, Miss Ella Geary, Miss Abbie Wright, Mrs. J. Parsky, Mrs. Madeen and Mrs.

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# SOCIET

FOR MISS CHAMBERS. Miss Madeleite Chambers was guest of honor at a ten given the afternoon by Miss Rivana Weite, who will be one the prilesimalls at her wedning in Filter Furry. There was an interesting supplies. క్రిగ్రామం జైనండికి ఎక్కుమున్నా కుమ్మ కుడ్డు హైగాయాయ్ చేస్తే with a "souvenir over lock" in which were pasted recipes aroused by the other magain, for their throate demonster. The

Bagsts, for their fiverite demondes. The local was leved to maid political colors. The footh of May Mirlam Weise. Part of the afternois Mass Stella Demos Catlor of New York gave a number of songs in a delicitifully engined maintent foots who are etted Miss Weiser is rimited in this Mariam Filling. Miss Heien Ponthing, Miss Mariam Filling. Miss Heien Ponthing, Miss Mariam Filling. Miss Heien Ponthing, Miss Mariam Filling. Layer Currey, Miss Anna Barbour, Miss Layer Currey, Miss Filling Chimardell, Miss Juanita Girrardelli, Miss Heien Coogan, Miss Affreda Wright, Miss Heien Coogan, Miss Affreda Wright, Miss Heien Coogan, Miss Anna Fasten, Miss Filled Bayls, Miss Filled Wiss Pilled Bayls, Miss Filled Edwin, Miss Filling Miss Gertrude Baker, Miss Miriam Weine, and from San Prancisco, Miss Heien Gould, Miss Chara Hattereth, and Miss Hazel Orear. C C 9

ARMY WEDDING.

The wedling of Miss Louise Noves of Berkeley, daughter of Brigadier General Henry Noyes, retired, and Captain George W. Wallace, U. S. A., will take place at the Noves home in Spruce street in the near future. Owing to illinear in the leides family, plans are not efficient settled, but the coremony will probably take place quietly next week. Captain Wallace has just returned from the Mexican Icrder, and before his departure for Texas last spring was stationed with the Sixteenth Infantry at the Presidio. He six medal of honor man, laying distinguished himself for bravery in the Poxer uprising in Chine. Miss Noves has been prominent in the service set of society and has made many friends in Derkeley ethe General Noves established his loine there. Henry Noyes, retired, and Captain George 0 0 0

SANS SOUCI DANCES.

One of the most interesting dances of the season was the Sans Soud dance at the Calland on November 77th, and there the Calland on November 77th, and there is much antic ration of the next meeting of the club in Lanuary. The San Souci dances were planned by three young men. Charles Downey, Eurton Brace and Oliver Hamlin, who deserve all the social society of the chaperons are certainly enjoying themselves, because they have nothing to the chaperons to preside at many society people are talking. The chaperons are certainly enjoying themselves, because they have nothing to

DANCE AT TIETZEN HOME.

young daughters, the Misses Hazel and in Journal daughters, the Misses Hazel and Ida Tietzen.

For the dance on Tuesday, the house was a charming color study, suggestive of the holiday time. It was brilliant with spiendid poinsettins, helly berries, Christmas boughs and Woodwardia ferns. The dance was informal, and a very happy affair. Mrs. Tietzen is planning to add to the social schedule of the winter, and she will send out cards in the near future for a large tea.

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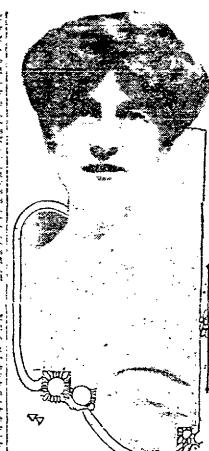
RERKELEY ASSEMBLY.

BERKELEY ASSEMBLY.
The largest dancing club in Berkeley is the Berkeley Assembly, which has already given two dances, and the third is scheduled for January 20. The dances are most successful, and many of the young people from Oakland and San Francisco go to Berkeley to ettend them. The patronesses are Town and Gawn people, that is, they belong to the University set as twell as to the smart case. ready given two dances, and the third is scheduled for January 20. The dances are most successful, and many of the young people from Oakland and San Francisco go to Berkeley to attend thom. The patronesses are Town and Gawn people, that is, they belong to the University set, as well as to the smart sets around the bar.

From the University circle came Mrs. A. O. Leuschmer, Mrs. Carl C. Flehn.

Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper, have returned from the east and are at their home in San Francisco, after an absence of several months. They visited New York and Washington and were guests of triends in Chicago while they were away. The Goodal's and Dr. and Mrs. Cooper have leased a home in Pacific avenue for the winter and spring.

AT MARE ISLAND



MRS, OSCAR FITZALAN LONG. ONE OF THE PATRONESSES OF THE MILLINERY BALL -Dassonville photo.

war one of the very beautifully gowned girls at the dance.

Miss Fhiiera Wetmore wore a gown brought from abroad, and among the girls who looked specially well were: Miss Marjor Coogan, Miss Elva Ghirordelli, Miss Ailene Edolf, Miss Phills Lovell, Miss Marian Rodolph, Miss Pauline Painter, Miss Aifreda Wright, and Miss Pauline Painter, Miss Aifreda Wright, and Miss Miller entertained for her niece at a very elaborate luncheon in the new Miller home, in the high Piedmont bills Among the young men invited to the Eans Souel dances are: Robert Adams, Dalliba Themson, Frank Edoff, Oliver Hamilin, Fred Moller, George Paker, Dean Witter, Will Starr, Frank Jackson, Cecil Posey, Harold Baxter, end Dr. Carl Jones, C C C G

DANCE AT TIETZEN HOME. the guests from San Francisco were: Miss Julia Austin. Miss Anna Olney, Miss Linda and Miss Gladys Buchanan, and Mrs. Arthur Fennimore. The other guesis invited to the luncheon from Oakland were: Mrs. Brandon Brady (Rose Moles). Miss. Place Schilling Miss. Base. DANCE AT TIETZEN HOME.

Among the beautiful homes of Claremont is that of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tietzen, and it is an especially hospitable home as well. When Mr. Tietzen was traveling in Europe, he saw an attractive Italian vilia which he much admired, and in a modified form he had it copied and reproduced in the Claremont hills, making one of the most attractive homes in that picture-sque region.

The Tietzens are giving a series of dances, and they are assisted in entertaining their guests by their popular young daughters, the Misses Hazel and Ida Tietzen.

For the dance on Tuesday, the house

INTERESTING TEAL One of the interesting teas of the week was given Thursday afternoon by Miss Isabelie Percy at her home in Grand avenue. It was a small, informel affair for several of Miss Percy's clever friends of the literary and artistic sets who included Mrs. Fred Bordwell, Mrs. Perham Nahl, Mrs. Elliott Pierce, Miss Sophie Treadwell and Miss Lacy Pierce. Treadwell, and Miss Lucy Pierce.

RETURN FROM THE EAST. Mrs. Edwin Goodall and her daughter, frs. Charles Minor Cooper, have re-

set in Fleriteley, at a Carde of the Clareset in series y, it a Carre of the common them inent Country Chib asst evening. The halfscom was decorated with evergreen and red errors, this associate Mass Sherwhold to remove her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Repmend Sperwood.

INFORMAL TEAL An informal tea will be given De-cember 13 by Miss Furch's Woodworth and her brother, Sellin Woodworth and her brother, Sellin Woodworth, at help to me in Berkeley. Several San Francis: Irlends have been by den to the taur and assisting to recie will be ins Corona and Miss Proverce Williams, Altair and Miss course Miss Corona and Miss Corona and Miss Corona and Miss course and Miss co

ATTEND DANCE.

Mrs. Bowle-Detrick.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE. ARRIVE FROM EUROPE.
Signor and Signora Do Grassi are expected to arrive in a few days from the east and Europe, and will be guests at the Morgan home until they establish their home in Oakland. They have been giving a series of concerts in the east since their return from abroad in November. For the past two years their home has been in London, where Signor Do Grassi has been organization the

About forty of the younger set of Alameda will be entertained at a dance to be given this evening by Miss Martha Linderman, Miss Carol Higby, and Miss Priscilla Krust, at the Linderman home in Alameda avenue. Mrs. Fred Linderman to the control of the control of

MT. HOLYOKE ALUMNAE MEET. The quarterly meeting of the Northern California Association of Mt. Holyeke Alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. Alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. Harry A. McIntire, in Dwight way, last Saturday. After an informal lunchoon, the meeting was called to order by the vice-president. Mrs. Laughlin. Many letters of interest were read, and on arcount of the Founder's Day exercises at the college, when, in addition to a very pleasing address by William H. Taft, the memorable event of the laying of the cornerstone of the Student Alumnae building took place. Miss Thayer, a recent graduate, gave an interesting account of her work in eugenics in conneccount of her work in eugenics in connection with the Cold Springs Harbor Record Office, founded and largely endowed by Mrs. Harriman. The meeting adjourned after the singing of Mr. Holyoke songs, and was followed by a social hour.

INFORMAL RECEPTION. Mrs. M. D. Deike entertained members of the German Ladles' Aid Society of East Oakland at an informal reception at her home in Claremont last Wednesat her home ...
day afternoon.

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PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL. Society is taking a keen interest in plans for the military ball to be given in the new Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on January 15th. Several thousand guests from both sides of the bay and guests from both sides of the day and from the navy and army stations about the bay will be present and the brass buttons of a thousand full dress uniforms will adu glitter to the occasion. The ball is to be for the benefit of the Army Relict Society, and General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, who are directing designs of the present took benefit of the proposition because of the proposition bears the proposition bears the proposition of the proposition bears the proposition of the proposition bears the proposition of the proposition action Augray, who are directing de-tails of the preparations, have the assist-ance of a number of prominent men and women. Mrs. Oscar Fitzallen Long, who is chairman of the Alameda County committee, has selected a list of Alameda remed for Manuary 60. The dances are most successful, and many of the sare most successful, and many of the form one of the control of the co

# Dramatic Criticism

(By BESSIE J. WOOD, Assisted by MRS, NELLIE NELSON MRS. J. C. HUNT and MARJORIE MILLER.)

# MINISTER REPORTS ON

The minister turned dramatic critic this week and took in "The New Chief ) and them all

ATTEND DANCE.

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Mrs. Charles Butters also had guests, factualing Miss Lois Crosby and Miss Violet Buckley, and among the San Francisco Bostesses were Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, Mrs. George Pope, Miss Jennie Stone, Mrs. Goorge Pope, Miss Jennie Stone, Mrs. Goorge Pope, Miss Jennie Stone, Mrs. Goorden Blanding, Mrs. Fred Sharon, and Now, the time has gone by when such Now Now, the time has gone by when such Now Now Now Now Now Now No things they would not tolerate in women. Now, the time has gone by when such a plea for a double standard of morality can pass unchallenged. The better spirit of today says: Let the sailor and every other man find his recreation in theaters and amusement parks, in swim-

sister. "The play is also distinctly untrue in assuming that so-called 'high society' women, who drink and gamble and paint their faces, are at the same time the reformers who want the redlight districts closed. The typical women interest of the continuous description of the continuous districts districts of the continuous districts of the continuous districts of the cont terested in reform in Oakland do not and they have secored as created and the passes of the second of the polarity of the younger set, of Ambert Canada and the passes of the passe drink, gamble, or dress immodestly. my mind the three most worthy women

that is what we propose to do. Only the chief has never been inside a really up-to-date Sunday-school Our Sundayschool at Plymouth Center, for Irefence. contains not only equipment for Bible study, but also for wholesome recreagymnasium and shower baths, pool tables, bowling alley, boxing gloves a stage, kitchen, and even the much-despised 'reading room.' The medern Sunday-school stands for all that builds character and all recreation that does not poison or destroy men and women. But for amusement purchased at the cost of the degradation of another nubeing there is no room anywhere, neither in a Sunday-school, nor in a seaport town, A W P.

## SUPPER AT ONE CHURCH,

At Marin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Stannage avenue. Albany, the Ladies' Aid society will serve supper on Thursday evening, December 10, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The other church, under the pastorate of Rev. Hugh Baker, located at Rustwill holf a bazaar the following day. December 11, afternoon and evening. The women will have on sale fancy work aprons, as well as other useful and ornamental articles, dolls for the girls, and home cooking. The young women will have a booth for the sale of home-made candies. In the afternoon there will be a baby show, a prize to be awarded to the prettiest boy baby. In the evening a free ematines to the school children Wednesday, and it is needless to say the house was packed.

The Marquee, on Market street, is up to date in every way. It has a good organ and good music. The films shown tills week are "The Shack Next Door," a love story with lots of fun, and "The Miracle." "The Modern Melnotte." a play with a selfish woman who wanted social standing, but married a groom instead and lived happily ever afterward, is also shown, as are the Keystone reels, "How Green Saved His Mother-in-Law" and "Some Doings." "The Perils of Pauline" are also shown every week. The Linden show is somewhat poor, but warm and comfortable. "The Milentertainment will be given

#### HORTON SCHOOL NOTES

reshmen have invited them for the air termoon of becomber 11.

One of the happy occasions of the school occurs the last morning before the Christmas vacation, when carols are the Christmas vacation, when carols are the flux, and the Christmas spirit prevails.

The special interest which the students of the Horton school feet in the children of the Oakland Social Selligment at Third and Idnden streets, especially at Christmas time, was manifested this year by a doil show which the class of 1915 heid so successfully Tuesday aftermoon of this week.

Nearly one hundred colls, in varied the primary class contributed to the play of the school, were on exhibition. Even the primary class contributed to the play of the school, were on exhibition. Even the primary class contributed to the play of the school, were on exhibition. Even the primary class contributed to the primary class contributed to the play of the school, were on exhibition. Even the primary class contributed to the play of the week as seen through the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play of the play of the week as seen through the play of the play o

making and termining of a don notice. By admission fees and the sale of re-freshments a very neat sum was realiz-eo, which, added to the dolls themselves, will help to brighter the Christmas of many a famliy south of Seventh street.

TOMORROW go To St. Mary's nown CATHOLIC CHURCH

## Report on Moving Picture Shows

I love the movies. I cannot yet distinguish between a Halem and an Essanay, but I know by the atmosphere of the place if the sufferive likes them, and I

this week and took in "The New Chief There are many fine motion picture of Police" at Pantages. Here is what rouses in Califord and all parts of the he made out of it:

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concludes the performance.

The Avenue, at Twenty-seventh and San Pablo, is another good playhouse, with a seating capacity of almost 400 Four films are shown here, the best one being "Marie, the Foster Mother." At the Grove Street Theater "Dan," a civil war film, is being run, which is very

good, and "Mabel's Blunders" adds the ming baths, gymnasiums and baseball humor necessary to balance the program games, but not in degrading somebody's The Mosswood is a nice, comfortable playhouse, and is showing "Matty, the Universal Boy." This is a boy scout film, very well worth seeing. Here is also playing the affectath series of the "Million Dollar Mystery." which has A music lover, interested in church music, contributes the following queries under the caption of "CHOIR WHYS?"

Way is it that when a church begins to economize it usually begins with the musical department?

Why does the average minister select congregational hymns which are either deadly duli or unsingable from the congregation's standpoint?

two or three or more important the same evening might be avoided.

ending"?

Why, in another local church, when a noted temperance reformer occupied the pulpit and preached a sermon upon "California Dry" the choir anthem happened to be Goss "O Taste and See"?

Why does a solo quartet sing church

music, such as Te Deum and other se-lections which are written to be sung by a chorus, when there are plenty of good compositions suited to the limitation of four voices?

Why does a church hire a choir leader

section who are anxious to secure early

central for this section and a recommendation, signed by more than 1000 residents, will be submitted to the board of library directors, calling upon them to select this site.

In order that no time may be lost in the order a site and reighne the money.

ending"?

compelled the interest of the audience since its first series, weeks ago. The Union Theater in East Oakland is poorly ventilated, but otherwise good, it has just completed the series. "Trey of Hearts," and is beginning "The Master

Key."

The Globe is running "Gold," much overdrawn, and "Fattie's Debut," which keeps the audience good natured and redeems the other film.

The Fremont is a new movie, and is proving popular. Here "The Million Dol-"

deadly dull or unsingable from the congregation's standpoint? Why, upon the occasion of the tenth anniversary sermon of the paster of the church, a local cheir leader selected as the authem for the occasion Stainer's "I am Alpha and Omega," which in good English signifies "the beginning and the ending"?

proving popular. Here "The Million Dollar Mystery" series is just begun, and, from the experience of the other houses where it is shown will prove the drawing attraction for weeks to come.

When I was east this summer I saw in Detroit one of the series of "The Ferils of Pauline," and again I found the same Pauline in her perilous ments at Fisher's in East Oakland.

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Ill Theater in Melrose is running athy funny and not overdrawn, asths of Sorrow' has its appeal to thy, and is good.

THE FRANKLIN.

Aren a new, first-class picture house es to Oaklam and caters to the best s a distinct gain to its good.

The Franklin Theater is one omoters. The Franklin Theater is one omoters. The Franklin Theater is one the heavy is a provided houses, and is laying to large audiences three times laying to large audiences three times superb recitals on the pipe organ attracts many, and his off melodies carry you back to the dary of long ago, when you swing on the gate end waited for a certain song and that song was (stades bring to you the twilight hour, the oddes bring to you do not a certain song and that song was (stades of Primrose and West) "Rocked in an evening's pleasure. His meliodies bring to you the twilight hour, the oddes bring to you the twilight hour, the oddes bring to you the twilight hour, the oddes bring to you do not a certain song and that song was (stades of Primrose and West) "Rocked in an evening's pleasure. His meliodies bring to you the twilight hour, the oddes bring to you do not a certain song and that song was (stades of Primrose and West). "Rocked in an evening's pleasure. His meliodies bring to you the twilight hour, the oddes bring to you the young the

Another film that has been of great in

Another film that has been of great interest to the boys and girls, as well as the grownups, this week has been the Salisbury fish and game pictures. These constitute one of the finest and most remarkable series of bird and animal pictures ever exhibited. The wild birds and animal pictures are the purchase price. are the business men and merchants of this animals are themselves the actors, and animals are themselves the actors, and the intimacies of their home life are shown in remarkable manner. The films are highly entertaining, and are of great educational value. THE TRIBUNE, in club as the best location for the new 135,000 building, is said to be the most control for this section and a recom-BAZAAR AT NEIGHBOR recognition of the value of these; dren Wednesday, and it is needless to

but warm and comfortable. "The Million Dollar Mystery" is the star picture. with series of "The Perils of Pauline"

and "The Tray of Hearts" appearing during the week.

You can tell what the neighborhood wants at the Adeline because of the hearty manner in which "The Domino."

The Bronce," "The Horse Trade" and "Fronce," "The Horse the Kid Went Over the Banco" "How the Kid Went Over the Banco" wants at the Adeline because of the hearty manner in which "The Domino."

School at Perkins and Palm streets.

About eighty young people enjoyed an evening of dancing.

The older girls of the high school are looking forward with keen interest to a "Hard Times Social" to which the freshmen have invited them for the afternoon of December 11.

One of the happy occasione of the properties of the heapty manner in which "The Brenco." "The Horse Trade" and "How the Kid Went Over the Range" are received. The Gambler's Ruin' has the old-fashloned blood and thunder, and was enjoyed, and here are "The Perils of the properties of the hearty manner in which "The Domino."

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library.

actrees, and the only picture I have is Fhilip Bartholomae, author of the mu-one of Steve Brady, secured at some time steal cornedy, "When Dreams Come in my high school days. I don't even True," the attraction to be offered at the know now how I got it, and occasionally Macdonough December 6th to the 9th. I run across it in the cid collection of has given to the stage the following plays pictures such as you all have and that and comedies: "Over Night." "Little Miss you never look at till the time of the Brown." "Gloriana" and "When Dreams family reunion or the old friend you have Come True." This last comedy carries not seen in years drops in for a visit; but the indorsement of a six months' run at I go to the theater constantly, and it is the Garrick Theater, Chicago, and other still a living thing to me. Florence Ma- long and successful engagements in the lone I shall probably nover meet, but her eastern cities. It is well staged and cos"Little Miss Brown" I know infimately, turned, and some of the groupings are
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# Musical Mutterings

By THE CITY EDITOR

The American Guild of Organists, an association of the organists of America, of whom there is a loyal bend in our features of whom there is a loyal bend in our features, is during much to popularize organism. At the present time the guild is gromoting a series of recitals by its different themselves on Sanday afternoons at the First Physist Church. The perfect of the First Physist Church. The perfect of the First Church. The perfect of the First Church. The perfect of the First Church. The perfect of the former for tomorrow afternoon is Missisted. The recital commences at 3.31 of the First of the public.

The recital of Sunday afternoon, December 13, will be given by Mrs. Edwin II. Carthwaits and a distinct feature of the program will be an "organ duet"—two movements from a Scenata by Merkel for four hands and double pedal. Inoubliess the question which will arise in the mind of some laymen will be sense time sound louder than when played by one person?

It is surgested that anyone interested in the important question attend the selical to find the answer.

In connection with these recitals—and without casting any reflections upon the excellent instruments of the churches where the present series of recitals is being held—the question is being frequency asked why more of an oppor-

without casting any reflections upon the excellent instruments of the churches where the present series of recitals is being held—the question is being frequently asked why more of an opportunity is not affected the public of herm and finally natural and academia that "the less formal and academia plan the greater the popularity."

In discussing Mr. Earhart's findings, Commissioner Clarton declares: "Good commissioner Clarton declares: "Good commissioner Clarton declares: "Good commissioner Clarton declares: "Good commissioner Clarton declares."

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Commissioner Clarton declares: "Good music is necessar, and only for enloyment and recreation, but also for inspiration and for salvation from death in the din and dust of trade; and this music should be democratic in the truest and best sense.

"Although not recognized in the course of study of our earliest public schools, music has, within the last 25 or 30 years, been introduced to some extent into the schools of most progressive cities and of many towns, villages and country communities, though by many it is still considered unessential and a fad. Somer or later we shall not only recognize the culture value of music, we shall also begin to understand that, after the beginnings of reading, writing, arithmetic and geometry, music has greater practical value than any other subject taught in the schools." ing the fine new instrument in the First Presbyterian church.

By limiting its use almost exclusively to the Sunday church services a very small part of the musical public is reached, for a great number of musicals service in other churchea.

The First Presbyterian organ is known to be the largest and finest on this ride of the bay and it is a pity that it could not have been hears during the present series of guild recitive.

In view of the confusion and incon-In view of the confusion and incon-venience often arising from the conflict of dates of musical events in our comof dates of nusical events in our community it has been suggested that a monthly calendar of concerts and entertainments in which musical folk are interested should be issued by the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association. With the co-operation of members of the association and others who have to do with entertainment features in the community to the extent of giving advance notice of the date of a contemplated concert and of consulting the calendar before fixing upon a date, the present situation which so often arises of two or three or more important events the same evening might be avoided.

in the schools." Benjamin Moore has resigned as or-manist of the First Presbyterian church to accept the position of organist of Trinity church, San Francisco.

Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, contraite, and Miss Virginia de Fremery, planist, gave a recital this afternoon at the studio of Miss de Fremery. This occasion is an annual one with these well known local artists and teachers.

Mrs. Robert Hughes has resigned as accompanist for the Oakland Orpheus club in order to devote herself more exclusively to concert work. Mrs. Lowell Moore Redfield has been engaged to take her place.

Fritz Kreisler has arrived in New York, iame from his wounds inflicted by a Cossack lance in the battle of Lemberg. It is said, however, that the valiant violinist is still able and resly to do battle for the cause of good music.

New York has been hearing a revival of "Carmen" by the Metropolitan forces, with Geraldine Farrar as Carmen, Caruso as Don Jose and Amato as Escamillo.

Henry Hadley's tone-poem "Lucifer" was given its first public performance November 16 by the New York Philharmonic Society under Mr. Strausky's baton

Regina Vicarino, the young Italian so-prano, who will be remembered by Oak-landers as the success of the Idora Park Italian opera season several years ago, has gone steadily onward in her artistic career. After two years' success in Europe she has been forced to return to America and will be heard in concert in the East this winter.

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Ing with the East Oakland the recently formed by resist Oakland from Lake Meratteenth avenue to arrange for a day have such comprehensive. Isonalkowsky Concerto. Not for many a day have such comprehensive programs of riolin literature been attempted by local violinists as these which Mr. and Mrs. Wright are butting forth.

A new male quartet has recently been organized in Oakland for professional work. They have chosen the name of the Bay City quartet and the members are R. F. Morehouse, first tenor; G. L. Graham, second tenor; Paul Anderson, first bass, and E. S. Beebe, second bass. Dr. Roy Morehouse, 530 Tenth avenue, the first tenor of the quartet, will act tin the capacity of manager. All the members of the organization are experienced singers and should be able to make this quartet a permanent and valuable addition to the limited number of such organizations in the community.



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Our motto is taken from "The House by the Side of the Road." It is:

"I would not sit in the scorner's seat,

Nor huri the cynic's ban, But I'd live in my house by the side of the road And be a friend to man."

One of the most nerve-trying things about the average newspaper after the scare heads, red ink, and passion for horror, is the utter lack of systematic arrangement of news. This has proved the hardest problem we have had to attack in getting out the Friend-to-: Man. It is a mechanical problem due to the way news comes in and the fact that, in an afternoon paper, pages must be gotten ready for the press one after another on a time schedule. The nut was too hard a one to crack in a single day. We haven't made much improvement in this line.

The name of this edition, "The Friend-to-Man," is suggested by the well-loved poem by Sam Walter Foss which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue-"The House by the Side of the Road." Even if you do usually shy at poems, be sure to read this one!

"The Friend-of-Man" would respectfully suggest to the Traction Company that when new street cars are ordered they contain these

1. Electric bells. It isn't dignified to have to wave and yell at the conductor and then take a chance of being carried past your stopping place after al!!

2. Cross-seats so one can ride comfortably facing forward. The long ride to Berkeley or San Leandro on a long, slippery side-seat, shunted now forward as the car stops and then aft as it starts up, is not one unalloyed pleasure for us common people who spend from 5 to 15 per cent of our lives on the street cars.

3. Generous outside open-air sections after the style of the municipal cars in San Francisco. Our climate here in California is too good to miss and those of us who have acquired the sleeping-outof-doors habit almost die in unventilated places.

The entire staff of the "Friend-to-Man" wish to record their deep appreciation of the courtesy and fine open-hearted hospitality which they have received from the entire working force of THE OAK- Wanted: A Real War! LAND TRIBUNE Whatever measure of success this issue may attain is due in no small degree to the loyal support of the regular TRIBUNE force.

#### High Schools vs. Saloons.

saloons now exist within three hundred feet of the new Technical cannot have a quarrel with all the people of another.

High School. One of these saloons has petitioned to be allowed to transfer to a point only 118 feet outside the limit. This petition, though reported adversely by the chief of police and protested wasted on this war cannot be turned upon some one of the four by the board of education, was for some reason not denied by the great battles which humanity has to fight.

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that we sincerely hope no false or hesitating step will be taken tuberculosis and cancer!

Monday. The thing to do is to protect our high school students.

A second very real battle is between the man who is underpaid

Deny the petition! Either cancel the license or compel its owner and overworked and the man who exploits his labor, who counts dent Roosevelt's statement made to the governors at the White

The move into the down town district.

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young men and women is no place for saloons with their attendant

#### An Experiment in Journalism.

in some degree justify the venture.

articles, nor to produce a freak paper of any sort, but simply to issue transformed the cities of all the world in a decade. a regular edition laying the emphasis where we believe an increasing

section of the public long to have it laid.

standpoint, we believe that the underlying principles of sobriety and restraint, recognition of the importance of human values, the absence battles against the real foes of the race. of the sensational both in form and matter and the attempt to give large opportunity for competent people of different points of view to get before the public, will commend itself to their sound judgment.

limitations and for these we ask the forbearance of the public. As the advertising was largely under contract no attempt whatever has been made to deal with it. Also the paper is issued for one day only An Irrepressible Conflict. and so there is no way of proving that public opinion is yet ready for so radical a departure from the accepted journalistic standards; try the experiment and see if a paper of this type would pay? The economic orders lay an irrepressible conflict. final limitations lies in the inexperience of the editor-in-chief.

minister editing a paper is, to quote Dr. Johnson, like a dog standing the saloon and the forces of civic efficiency. on his hind legs—the wonder is not that it is well done, but that it is done at all!

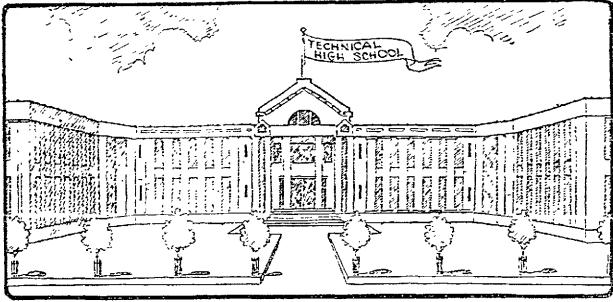
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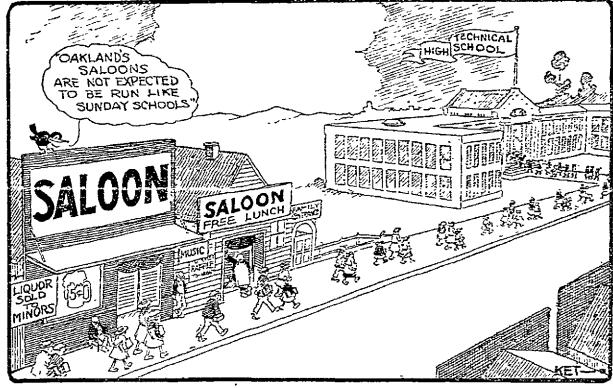
rrow would you like to be an official of the city or county? How rise up and end the saloon business once and for all. would you like to be a sort of human jack-rabbit with no closed;

You remember what Shakespeare says about "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who filches me of my good name"-one;

of the most precious things we possess, most of us, is reputation of men to sun for or accept public office.

# The People Who Voted \$600,000 for This---





#### NOT WANT THIS!

The pathetic thing about this European war is that the lines Stockholders. are utterly fictitious and arbitrary. They do not represent real differences at all—only artificial ones. The shopkeepers of London have nothing to gain by fighting the shopkeepers of Berlin nor has mental system. Most of us occupy salaried positions or are enthe Russian muzhik any genuine conflict with the -peasantry of gaged in independent vocations or household duties which, in either Don't miss the cartoon on this page. The point is that two Austria. A nation is not a person and all the people of one nation event, demand a full day's work throughout a large part of each

The first of these battles is the battle against disease. Splendid didate. victories have been acmeved recently against detachments of the Friend-of-Man is only voicing the feelings of the fathers and enemy, bearing the names of typhoid, yellow fever and diphtheria. believe that any real improvement is impossible. We feel that the paper a kind of mental pure food law requires that the the paper a kind of mental pure food law requires that the paper a kind of mental p victories have been achieved recently against detachments of the

to move into the down-town district. Then take the same course labor a "commodity" and wishes to buy it in the lowest market regardless of the human values involved. What might have been The immediate vicinity of a great high school with hundreds of accomplished for economic justice if only the money and brains this to the larger question of national efficiency." war is squandering had been turned on this real and desperate battle

of humanity!

Last of all there is the great battle which humanity is ever wagon of the public long to have it laid.

Our hope is that practical journalists may find in this amateur outcome of which we are all interested. The inventor, the farmer Tax Association of Alameda County in its report upon purchases of while they who increases the production of his field, the miner who adds to our supplies, conclusively proved that during the fiscal year 1912-13.

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These things are true! Let us live to convince enough men of their truth to put an end to this foolishness of war forever. haven't time for artificial wars when four such battles on which the This experiment is conducted under certain large and obvious future of the race depends demand our utmost energy.

The statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln saw that this nation to \$134,888.85. around San Francisco bay. Maybe some millionaire would like to could not long exist half slave and half free-between the two

The saloon might prolong its existence if it would read the handwriting on the wall and reform. But it seems constitutionally evidenced not only by the tax rate in Oakland but by the tax rate from to put within the reach of every handwriting on this amount trader of weary of the world. A ten per cent saving on this amount trader of weary naper an opportunite of ing where it is not wanted, near high schools and in residential dis- would mean an annual saving approximating one million dollars. tricts: it will continue selling liquor to minors, and conducting cases

How would you enjoy having your motives constantly from schools, rigidly exclude minors, clean up cases or exterminate all about them and giving to them the power to appoint a thoroughly, a great newspaper I should established them, cut out all gambling, stop defacing the landscape with posters, competent managing head who, in turn, will appoint the heads of Now criticism of men in public office we must have, but the depicting pretty young girls drinking beer, or connecting up the the various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hamblest office boy and to

will not follow it!

Some people have criticised giving to the Belgians when we still have the poor with us at home. The answer is that a sense of Maybe the reckless freedom with which we criticise our officials human brotherhood which can reach across the ocean is far less liable has something to do with the difficulty of getting the strongest type to fall short at home than a penurious selfishness which fails to be the Piedmont Hills, the people east of the Rockies wouldn't think touched by the suffering of a whole nation.

#### Twenty Years From Now in Oakland

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CRUEL.

Choin—When I was a bey, you know, the doctor said if I dain't step snoking digarettes I would become feeble-minaed.

Miss Keen—Well, why dign't you stop!

—Boston Transcript

Smell Ann's mother had been disturbed to bear her using the word 'devil." "My dear," said sne, "that is a word we do not use in polite society, and I never want to hear you say it again."

She nonced that her admonition was rarefully heeded. Then on Surday even irse, about two weeks later, the mother is surred what the day's lesson had been about.

mout. "Why, mother," was Ann's answer, "it was about when our Lord was tempted by the by—by—the—the gentleman that leads hel!""—Everybody's

# The Corporation in Which We Are All

As a people, we have little time and less inclination to investigate our office holders, our would-be candidates and our govern-

Long years of experience has made us cynical and many of us mothers of all high school boys and girls in saying to the council If only the energy of this war could have been directed against highest patriotic ambition of most of our political leaders will be a true description of the

Roosevelt's statement made to the governors at the White laper, I would eliminate all lottery.

"The conservation of our national resources is only preliminary are using this already, to their great credit. I suppose it is more than the most of the present of the strength of the streng

"The conservation of our national resources is only preliminary to the larger question of national efficiency."

Efficiency and good government are synonymous. We cannot have one without having the other, and if we are to benefit in full he perticularly careful to larger that the names of luvning the areas that the names of luvning of problems. A third battle in which we all have a stake is the battle of civic measure under our Democratic form of government, we must demand names of juvenite offenders should never that the life reported in my paper, in order that efficiency against civic blindness and waste. The battle repre-; and see to it that our public affairs are managed with the same sented on one side by city plans parks, playgrounds, efficient degree of skill, economy and wisdom that characterize the great the first time might be spared the usehealth departments, vocational training, housing reform, and on the public service corporations. Year by year they have reduced which are sometimes "The Friend-to-Man" is frankly an experiment in journalism. The other by the forces of selfish individualism, political corruption, and on the public service corporations. The other by the forces of selfish individualism, political corruption, and operating expenses, while taxes, wages and supplies have increased mames. And finally, I would apply this in cost. The average train load of the Southern Pacific in 1890 was in cost. The average train load of the Southern Pacific in 1890 was in cost. editor for the day feels that great credit is due to the regular man- alcoholism. Suppose Germany could have been induced to have in cost. The average train load of the Southern Pacific in 1890 was agement of THE TRIBUNE for its generosity in loaning the joined with us in fighting this battle and, instead of launching her 140 tons; in 1913 it had risen to 470 tons. If the management charentire plant and staff for the experiment. We hope the results may army against the world, had sent out her great city planners, muni- acteristic of our cities was applied to the Southern Pacific, banksome degree justify the venture.

Our idea has not been to publish a special issue filled with long icles. nor to produce a freak paper of any sort, but simply to issue regular edition laying the emphasis where we believe an increasing that the world, had sent out her great city planners, munical acteristic of our cities was applied to the boundary of the world in a decade.

I would trutted would be the inevitable and swift result. That this is not that the spirit of my paper. I would so far as possible, personal continuous in the time spirit of my paper. I would so far as possible, personal continuous in the cities of all the world in a decade.

The carrons must be good natured and the cities of all there is the great battle which humanity is ever wag-

effort something suggestive of possible new methods. While they who increases the production of his field, the miner who adds to our supplies, conclusively proved that during the fiscal year 1912-13. will undoubtedly find much to criticise severely from a professional mineral wealth, the efficiency expert who reduces the cost of dis-supplies to the value of \$1,056.000, purchased by 64 purchasing supplies to the value of \$1,056.000, purchased by 64 purchasing the example of the "Literary Digest" and arrange my newspaper in departments so that a busy man could know bought under one centralized purchasing department, at a cost not just where to turn for each class of news. These departments results of tribution, these are the real soldiers of the world fighting genuine agents for Alameda county and the cities therein, could have been exceeding \$800,000, a loss to the taxpayers in one year of over follows:

> On the items comprising the election costs for 1914, nearly \$90,000 has been saved by the supervisors as compared with prices paid in 1910. This was made possible by adopting obvious economies easily ascertainable. With little effort, another \$15,000 or \$20,000 could have been saved. The total saving for the year 1914 made by the supervisors, assisted by the Tax Association, amounts

The total expenditure in Alameda county and the cities for the last fiscal year amounted to \$9,734,454.70, of which \$734,000 was for A similar conflict which cannot be silenced exists today between bond interest and redemption, and \$3,999,804.55 for general govern-

incapable of reform and consequently it will go on insisting on locat- in all parts of the world. A ten per cent saving on this amount

This saving can be made by operating our cities as a business which are haunts of vice until an exasperated public opinion will corporation in which we, the citizens, are the stockholders. We are invention, history, literature, dome must introduce the short ballot, electing but few officials and at U If the saloons would get out of the residence districts, keep away infrequent intervals, making them so prominent that we may know Last of all. If I were the pro-Now criticism of men in public office we must have, but the depicting pretty young girls drinking beer, or connecting up the the various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and to every final into criticism until you have absolutely got the facts to back up your criticism and more. Don't criticise on hearsay evidence or on general suspicion. Earn the right to criticise by digging up the This advice is no betrayal of the temperance cause—the saloons of the connecting up the the various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and to every final advice is no man and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and to every final advice by and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and to every final advice by an and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and to every final advice by some associated with the boyhood of great men like Lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be various departments. The amount of time to be given in a hombiest office box and lincoln—in a directing and policy making capacity by elective officials, must be able to accept the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of office. The elective official becomes in effect a member of a poard of the paper process of directors meeting only occasionally and delegating the operating of a share in its management processing to the appointive head—in other words, the city manager. M. L. REQUA.

> If Los Angeles possessed anything so beautiful as the view from I there was much of anything else in California worth seeing!

## 'If I Were Proprietor of a Great Newspaper'

THE TRIBUNE to turn the paper over to him for a practical test lot his ideast

American Was the one of have a feeling of hundre for the newsreview. Jame Addains Will. Not letter by a printer by trade, and some very pleasable will report of the following the research of the government has shed by Mark around his little job joining office. I President of Only in American der Stewart, to as not to so her lankruptev and that now last my ster to dark wither near the next up to a critical point, give the stant. The other to wants descent Stantey muntel ell.

I would call my paper "The Friend of Man," and I would make its motto a

The first and South Meet at the Man," and I would make its motto a couplet file of the Cipe Annotes the target of the cipe and the couplet from Sam Walter Poss' poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," "The House by th or at least as near as it can get to the truth-what we call news I would spoke to my newspaper the principles which sovern enhantened public service corporations. This would mean that the rews columns would be as nearly as possible impartial and uncolored. They would give an accurate report of what sharp line of distinction between the news department and the editorial de-

> vigor I possessed.
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> The principle of direct legislation has come to stay, but its effectiveness breaks down unless all parties can met before the public. I would count it the sacred duty of my newspapers the public. I would count it the sacred duty of my newspaper as a public service corporation to give the public a chance to hear all sides of every disputed question. The action of The Bulletin in turning over, week by week, its Saturday issue to definite political groups during the last campaign is most encouraging as an evidence of newspaper's sense of responsibility for giving all parties an opportunity to get

partment. I would on the editorial page interpret the news, criticising or praising it as might be necessary with all the

ows. These departments would be as

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(8) Social rews.
(9) Sporting news.
(10) Church and social service.
(I would give talk department almost as much prominence as the sporting department, and I would try to have it added by men who knew as much about

edited by men who knew as much about elizion and seciciony as my sporting editor did about the batting average.)
(II) Business and finance.
(II) An every-day college.

ment along the following lines Sciences

prosperity. And last of all I would be merested in the newslots on the street who soil the evitas, and when lives are lived index so many nanoneceps, but who have, often beneath rough exteriors, much of chivalry and sturdy manhood—roany of them the latent possibilities of a Chimmia Radden.

# **GOLD TOO SOFT** FOR STRENUOUS

Bankers Explain Why Paper Angelina's visit to Danville, and miles from Lafayette, where the fuglitive was in hidding Thursday, became tive was in hidding Thursday, became tive was in hidden when residents of the Precious Metal.

California circulation.

and this is why, in Cakland, and, in since John Ducca, a rancher, him of the stricker nation which has surfact, all over the Pacific coast, paper line not only has evaded his pursuers fered more than all the others the

ly full in every respect, were found was on his face. to have worn chough to be under weight, and, in a nullion dollars in gold, a very slight loss of this kind has been found to contain a loss of from six to ten thousand dollars. These losses are solely, according to the bankers, from the fast wearing of gold coin passed from hand to hand. Many "sweated" coins were also discovered. As a result the banks are endeavoring to keep gold and bullion in vaults, issuing paper

"Paper currency cannot lose by wear while gold can," declared? Y. Captain, Lieutenant and De-Eccleston, local banker, today in distentive involved in Sensacussing the situation. This has been realized for years in the East and there people never use gold. In fact they won't accept it. The paper is so much easier to carry and se much safer for the banker that it is a uni-

cerners, used to currency, have come The defendants, charged with conto California. Of course, part of the spiracy to obtain money by fraud and plame for the use of gold here lies with bribery, are Captain James J. with the banker. Gold is quicker to Halpin, Lieutenant John Tobin and count and handle in a bank, and they former Detective Walter O'Brien. have therefore encouraged its use. have therefore encouraged its use. O'Brien was dismissed from the der of the day. The crowd which as-With the enforcement of the regional force six months ago for alleged com-reserve rules, when short weight in plicity in the protection of persons a part in the provisioning of the huge gold is charged to the banks, how engaged in the clairvoyant swindles ever, the banks are realizing that conducted by the Ryans, there must be more paper put into Bertsche is said to have confessed there must be more paper put into Bertsche is said to have confessed circulation. It will make no differ- to State's Attorney Hoyne a month on the coast or elsewhere."

## POLICE HERE SEEKING

W. H. Larkins of Oakland, gion last March. The police have been mable to locate Leeson. The letter mable to locate Leeson. The letter be followed in detail through a mass of Chief of Police Petersen follows: of police corruption, involving every "Kind Sir—I wrote you several form of vice and crime, from pocket weeks ago concerning my brother, picking to safe blowing and bank by Filis Leeson. Since that time me Mr. Ellis Leeson. Since that time we robbery.

have been trying to find some trace! of him, but without any success. We FINDS NEW VICTIM FOR here March 27th.
"I write to ask you if you will please

bave your police try to find if he is the four city, as he bought a ticket in Oakland for over a week, obtaining here for Oakland. He is quite dark complexioned, rather square built, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, with a dark beard and mustache, and is 64 years old. He is very temperate, not visiting saloons or any such resorts. I that he expected an express package. He others from Palo Alto: Mrs. Henry Payot, Mrs. Harry Sherman and others of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the Weber House and rented a price of the Weber House and rented a proof. San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. The principal items in the mamment of the women's relief committee of San Francisco. In the cargo of flour, rice, beans and milk from Oakland. visiting saloons or any such resorts. I will anxiously wait a reply.'

#### FARNHAMS RECONCILED. WIFE HALTS DIVORCE

Mrs. Evelyn Clifford Farnham and Sylvanus Farnham, president of the Oakland Box Factory, have effected a reconcilation, as was generally expected, and the official news of their reconciliation was placed on record in San Francisco today when Superior Judge Murasky dismissed the divorce suit begun by the wife.

VISITED LOTTERY HOUSE. Mike Kinnen and Henry Harris, two were arrested last night at and Patrolmen Duane, Downey and he refused to return. Kent has been Mulhern.

#### Fugitive Angelina Buys Food in Town Near Posses' Trail

While a sheriff's posse was searching vainly in the Contra Costa county bills for Peter Angelina, fugitive murderer, yesterday afternoon Angelina walked lessurely through the town of Danville, bought two loaves of bread at the grocery, stopped at a neighboring farmhouse to ask for

known today when residents of the town communicated with the authori-Gold coin is too soft for strenuous hunted man's movements.

The poise was augmented today and its efforts redoubled to capture This is the plaint of the bankers, Angelina, who is alleged to have

change.

It was with the new rule of the lit was shortly after 2 o'clock yes—state aboard, sailed away this after-regional reserve fund banks, by which terday afternoon that Angelina was noon for Belgium.

all gold coin is being weighed in, that seen in Danville. He was haggard With pennants floating from her it was discovered that circulation of and worn, showing the strain of his masthead, bedecked with flags and gold com spelled big losses to the flight. His clothes were torn and happers the strainer slipped away banks. Thousands of coins, apparent- wet, and a week's growth of beard banners, the steamer slipped away

# POLICE OFFICERS

tective Involved in Sensational Confessions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. - Indictments were returned today naming two poversal mode of exchange.

"The tendency toward the use of involved in the sensational "graft" gold in California has been decreasing confessions of "Barney" Bertsche and steadily since the hundreds of east-the brothers, Frank and James Ryan.

ence whatever in the money situation ago. Implicating the policemen inthe coast or elsewhere." named in court proceedings, and the Ryans. Bertsche is said to have ad-

OAKLAND, ORE., MAN mitted himself the go-between in the payment of protection money to the police. According to Hoyne, the three con-According to Hoyne, the three conbrief space of time and it is noped
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# EXPRESS PACKAGE FRAUD

asked Harris to skin for it if it should sacks of beans, 7000 sacks of rice, 500 come in his absence. Shortin afterwards an express man brought a package and collected \$2.25 charges. The stranger failed to return, and when Harris opened the package he found it contained empty onlons. 2000 cases of miscellaneous onlons.

the package he found it contained empty circar boxes

The swindler is believed to be the same man who victimized Mrs. Agnes Mc-Manus, 807 Jackson street, two days ago in a similar manner and who has used the same device successfully on several other Oaklanders. The police are warning the people to be cautious in dealing with people who represent that they are bring-ing express puckages.

CHARGED WITH MISDEMEANOR. G W. Kent, a laborer, was arrested by the Berkeley police on an Oakland warrant today, laborers, were arrested last might at misdemeanor embezziement, he is arrived ing a Chinese lettery house. The two leged to have borrowed a motor from W. S. Gray, 5823 Howe street, which is a consisted by Sergeant Ahern W. S. Gray, 5823 Howe street, which is the return. Kent has been charging him with misdemeanor embezziement. He is al- midnight.

# CALIFORNIA'S RELIEF SHIP OFF FOR BELGIUM

food and continued on his way.

Angelina's visit to Danville, four Camino Sails With Food Contribution of Oakland and Rest of State.

Bearing concrete evidence of the good will, friendliness and brotherly love of the people of California for the stricken nation which has sufcurrency is fast taking the place of for a week since the harder, but is horrors of war, the gift ship, Camino, protecting its Louis Clements from their the gold coin that has in the place of for at the attempted to kill Joseph been the standard medium of expectation of Grinda Park three days change.

It was with the new rule of the local time local the local formula form

> from her moorings and started through the Golden Gate. The representative citizens of California who bade her God-speed felt that they had a part in the making possible of this mammouth expression of good will and good feeling and heartfelt sympathy for those stricken with famine and suffering hardships and

to these needy ones. It was a gift on the Richmond waterfront to confrom friend to friend, an expression neet with this road, a race between of brotherly love, kindness, good will and companionship for the suffering developed. and companionship for the suffering of a sister nation.

today before the good ship passed out E. Owens presided, assured the cap-of the harbor. Expressions of con- italists planning the first system full Chamber of Commerce, were the ora part in the provisioning of the huge vessel and knowing that the snip would arrive at the right time and

would relieve a great necessity.
There was no formal program and the brief exercises were carried out in the most spontaneous fashion. The Camino goes to Rotterdam, Holiand, but first makes a stop at San Pedro, where the Southern California con-tributions of 600 tons of foodstuffs is to be loaded. This will be done in a brief space of time and it is hoped convoy the Camino across the North

Sea to Rotterdam. In the large crowd that witnessed Oakland, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg and

sacks of beans, 7000 sacks of rice, 500 sacks of dried fruits (apricots, prunes, foodstuffs, tomatoes, beans, peas

#### corn, etc. CHARGED WITH MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- Special Poin the act of holding up the liquor store of Peter Zigneau. 1601 Post street, at midnight

The police, anxious to preserve record in the case, also booked Mangin for robbery, although the latter died almost more employes do their work in aumediately after he had been shot down. Mangin is believed to be the same many abroad in the city.

Who earlier in the evening held up ROYAL OAKS NEED NEW

The police, anxious to preserve record the directors say, they'll see that no wals. He turned and asked saint reter what it all meant. 'Oh.' said Saint feeter, Those are Californians. They want to go back home.'

"A good definition for home is 'A world of strife shut out and a world of love shut in.' That surely applies to The police, anxious to preserve record was in the act of robbing Zigneau and several customers, when Brown, making his rounds, opened the swinging The robber could not be seen from the sidewalk and the officer was bout to leave when Zigneau wied: Royal Oaks, that they may be properly who are getting held up; come back." equipped to receive the Royal Rosarians. The highwayman whirled about and, when they arrive. The suits have been about to leave when Zigneau cried:

#### FUNDING COMPANY The Oaks plan to accompany them south, together with a big delegation of Prosperity Committee SUES FUNDING COMPANY

It was at this time that the plaintiff agreed to sell the automobile truck for \$2000 to a firm known as Hamlin & Penner, who would pay him \$750 and assume the indebtedness of the lien. The Pacific Funding Company agreed to this transfer and later delivered the notes back to Stewart cancelled, and at the same time agreed to either discount the plaintiff's claim of \$750, or to pay him the stirulated sum.

stipulated sum.

The money has not been paid and the company has intimated, according to the complaint, that it will not be done.

#### Judge Blames Saloons for Man's Crime: Is Lenient With Him

been arrested or in trouble had it not been for the saloons, was the statement of Judge R. B. Tappan, sitting for Judge Smith, in the local ponce court today. Clements was arrested on a charge of petty larceny for stealing a cabbage and admitted that he had done it while slightly under the influence of liquor.

That Louis Clements would not have

"I cannot find it in my heart to send a man to jail for stealing one cabbage. said Judge Tappan. "Besides, I think this man was a victim of the liquor traffic. If he had kept away from the salcons he would never have been in this police court today. I think it is safe to say that if the people had voted to put the saloons out of business as they should have done at the last of the n. 30 feet

# TWO FERRY LINES ARE PROJECTED

Tri-Counties Plan for Richmond-Marin Service Is Promoted.

With the promise of support from It was not a charity ship and it was three counties for the new Point San It was not a charity ship and it was three counties for the new rount sain not with the idea of giving to charity Quentin-Richmond ferry, otherwise that the purse strings of the multi-known as the "Tri-Counties Ferry," tude were unloosed and the food, and the practical assurance of the stuffs were unloaded at the ware-known to be sent with great profusion Route terminus at the Blake quarries to the production of the plan and a Key Route terminus at the Blake quarries to the production of the plan and a Key Route terminus at the Blake quarries.

Testerday's meeting of representa-All this and much more was ex-tives of the three interested counties, pressed at the San Francisco wharf held at San Rafael, when Senator J. gratulation from the lips of Mayor support. In the meantime it has James Rolph Jr., W. H. Crocker and developed that the plan for a ferry C. F. Michaels of the San Francisco from Point San Pablo to McNear's In the meantime it has from Point Sen Pablo to McNear's point, on which the McNear interests, W. W. Dennis, several railroads, in-cluding the Northwestern Pacific and Oakland capitalists are interested, has also been formulated.

The two ferries will probably fig-ure in a race to completion, the first completed probably to gain a trade advantage. The McNear project is designed primarily to open up the territory covered by the Northwestern Pacific, and will serve the same purpose at that end of the bay as does the Dumbarton cut-off at the south-

ern end. Charles Van Damme, representing the capital that is to build the tri-counties ferry, spoke at yesterday's meeting, declaring that he planned

on the importance of the ferry in rushed matters, styles were changing so connection with the state 'highway rapidly, a gown ordered from the latest the sailing were Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Thos. Winslow, Miss Carrie Goodhue and Miss Annie Florence Brown of Commission and Santa Rosa and San Rafael Chambers of Com-

# WAIVES INJURY CLAIM

When a commercial organization ires a new publicity manager— And he stays on the job one day-

faces the employers' liability law as a consequence-

Wouldn't that make a commercial organization a little bit peevish? It would! And the Chamber of Commerce Club officers are facing just this contingency, all because J. W. Preston hit a milk wagon with his FOR SHOOTING BANDIT auto, and thereby sustained a broken hand.

Preston was on duty at the time liceman Irving M. Brown was charged He had to report for repairs. The di-with murder this morning for the killing rectors have discovered that he's en-

mission for a month or so.

The new publicity chief is at his Brown was booked by Corporal J. Mig-desk, however, and declares that he and went to heaven. The first thing nola but immediately released by Police will waive any compensation claims. that attracted his attention was a steel Judge Sullivan on his own recognizance having been protected by his own accident insurance. At the same time,

# UNIFORMS, OR BLEACH our country."

dye.

It is either that or new suits for the

Brown, congraturating rum for his that the reorganization of the cars will bravery.

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# SCATHING DRESS ARRAIGNMENT HAS CLUB IN FLUTTER

Delivered at Parliamentary Class Luncheon.

ferday at the birthday luncheon of the Parliamentary Law class in Hotel Oakland are still being heard in social dress and its reform has given food for much thought. The "tengue" and "brains" which were served between the courses gave an original tone to the luncheon, which was presided over by luncheon, which was presided over by Miss Alice Fleenor, instructor of the club. Mrs. Kendal! Morgan, a pupil of the class, acted as the hostess of the day. She gave a brief history of the class, which was founded by Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, one of its leading parliamentarians. Mrs. Frank C. Havens gave a brilliart toast in which she introduced Miss Edna Marie Wilcox, a singer, who recently arrived here from Paris, where she studied under Jean De Reske. She sang a group of three songs, which were much appreciated. Mrs. Thomas H. Reed of Berkeley was the honor guest.

keley was the honor guest.

Mrs. Francis Cutting spoke upon "Women's Dress" and indeed she did not mince words but openly declared that there must be more modesty in

"The women of this town are suf-fering, suffering dreadfully, suffering nobly borne, with smiling faces. Women that live in good houses—the best houses—even riding in automobiles, but suffering, nevertheless. ALL ARE FREEZING.

"Ten percent no, I might say 90 per-cent are freezing. Last year I saw many a young girl, the cloth of whose gown would not have made one good gown would not have made one good sized trouser leg for the head of the family. The skirts of the evening are fuller, but at what cost. The sleeves have disappeared utterly. The waist is

but a whist of chiffon.

"Will you not open your purses and raise a fund so that next year, when people come from all over the world, they may find California, that has covered her ground so luxuriously, has also clothed her women abundantly."

Mrs. A. C. Carter, who selected for her toast, "To the suffragist, long may she live, but soon disappear," said: "There are two forms of hysteria which are wasting the world today-the hysteria of war and the hysteria of dress. Women have suffered from this ailment, no doubt, the men have suffered with them, ever since Eve left the garder of Eden, taking with her the two pos-

sessions acquired while there, clother and a husband.

"Recently I had occasion to visit my dressmaker. She looked so worn and distracted that I felt sympathetic and to have the ferry in operation by asked her about her troubles. They were very real, as she explained them to me, for she said that unless she

model was out of style before it could be delivered.
"The only way out of this dedemma is dustrial Commission and Santa Rosal through the suffragist, long may she and San Rafael Chambers of Com- live, but soon disappear from the roll she is now in, to take up that of reform in dress."

SOUL IN THE HOME. Mrs. Bert Hubbard chose for her theme "Home." She spoke extempo-naneously and impressed the guests with theme "Home."

the importance of placing soul in the She said: "Just because I can only do one thing And he stays on the job one day—
And then gets into an automobile at a time, our beloved chairman has ceident—
And the commercial organization the home instinct in our family decided aces the employers' liability law as

"It has been the most absorbing pastime we have ever discovered and I can safely recommend it as a panacea for all ills.

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because it is home. "I recently heard of a man who died cage, in which there were a number of wee-begone disconsolate looking individ-

love shut in. That surely applies to

#### Wanted-Bleach for blue and black GIANT STANDARD OIL TANKER IS LAUNCHED

about to leave when Zigneau cried:

"We are getting held up; come back."

The highwayman whirled about and, observing Brown, leveled his gun.

"I want you," he shouted.

The officer let the door swing to. Then he drew his own gun. As the robber made for the door, he fired and the bandt it fell mortally wounded. He died at the Central Emergency Hospital while the surgeons were probing for the builet.

Police Judge Saliwan, after hearing the evidence, dismissed the case against paravery.

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#### City Auditorship Still Undecided Between Four Men

Following several conferences with members of the city council, Mayor Frank K. Mott stated this afternoon that he hoped that the question as to who should be appointed as the next city auditor would be settled by the middle of next week. A number of candidates have been considered by the city commission-Echoes Heard From Toasts ers and as yet they have been unable to agree among themselves on a choice. Mayor Mott admitted that the selec-tion had to a large extent been narlowed down to about four candidates These are City Treasurer Edwin Meese These are City treasurer reason. City Clerk Frank M. Smith, Harry G. Williams, and I. Harrison Clay. mayor was unwilling to say which of country. these he thought would prove the favor- The custom of a Municipal Christmas the field was still open for somebody who might not yet have been thought of. City Auditor Gross will resign by Jan-uary I and a man will be appointed by the city council to fill out the term until

# MORE SHOWERS FOLLOW SUNSHINE

the next municipal election in the spring

when an auditor will be elected to fill-out Gross' unexpired term of two years.

Rain Tonight and Tomorrow Is District Forecaster's Prediction.

through the clouds today and there has and choirs to participate, is expected to Although the sun has been peepin been a temporary full in the rain which has fallen in California, the clear weather is but temporary, according to the oficials of the United States Weather Burean, and more showers may be expected in the northern half of the state tonight and tomorrow. District Forecaster G. H. Willson predicted a temporary clearing of the atmosphere today, but is authority for the statement that the storm is not over southern portion of the state, however, the prediction is for fair weather tonight and tomorrow, with frost in the morn-

The storm remains off the northern coast and there has been very little change in temperature conditions. The rain has been general with snow in the

Sierras and the plateau regions.

The portions of the Pacific slope north of the Techachapi mountains, cloudy and threatening conditions have been prevalent. During the past twenty-four hours Southern California has had only a trace of rain. Los Angeles reported .02, but there was no precipitation at all at San Diego. The heaviest rainfall occurred at Oroville, where the gauge showed .76, and Santa Barbara was second, with .54. Other

r Callifornia reports are as follow
San Francisco
Rocklin
Red Bluff
Point Reys
Sacramento
Tamalpais28
San Jose
San Luis Obispo
San Bernardino
Riverside
Redlands

BURGLARS ROB STORES. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Burg-lars broke into the store of John H. Temple, 184 Stockton street, and carried off \$100 last night. The cigar store of A. Czarnezki, 657 Montgomery street, was raided and \$35 worth of tobacco taken.

# GREAT FESTIVAL FOR CHRISTMAS EVE IN OAKLAND

NO. 107.

made by the municipal authorities, with the co-operation of the musical people of the community, Oakland will this year have a Christman eve festival which will surpass in spirit and effectiveness any similar celebration held elsewhere in this

The custom of a Municipal Christmas ago. Other eities have followed the lead of the metropoils and last year Oakland held its first event of this kind in the City Hall square.

This year it is planned to make the ecasion one which shall attract the attention of the entire country to our city. A huge Christmas tree, brilliantly li-luminated by vari-colored lights, set in the center of the City Hall park and a huge chorus on a platform in front of the City Hall, singing some of the great carols of the Christmas-tide, will serve to make Christmas eve, 1914, memorable in the hearts and minds of all who may witness this unique celebration.

CHORUS ACCEPTS.

Miss Ethel Moore, president of the
Playground Commission of Oakland,
brought the matter to the attention of the Alameda County 1915 chorus, at its rehearsal on Tuesday evening, and the organization unanimously accepted the in-

vitation to narticipate. The chorus already has enrolled over two hundred and flity singers in its ranks and the invitation which is to be extended to members of other societies

dred singers. The chorus will be directed by Alexander Stewart, the conductor of the "1915"

The first rehearsal will be held at the hamber of Commerce Hall, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, next Tuesday evening, December S, at S o'clock. All singers are invited to participate

Mayor Mott and other city officials In connection with the celebration it is hoped this year to inaugurate the custom of having every home and public building illuminated from 9:30 to 10 o'clock on Christmas eve. The placing of lights in the windows of the houses on Christmas eve is a medieval custom characteristic of the old-time singing of

carolers in the villages of the old country.

The municipal authorities of Oakland. will this year be asked to set the example by having every room in the City Hall illuminated at 9:30 o'clock on Christ-mas eve. The owners of every public building will also be asked to co-operate, so that every building of prominence, especially in the downtown section of the city, may be bright with lights.

#### TO SANCTION ARMY AND NAVY CONTRACTS

LONDON, Dec. 5. - The Government has taken prompt action to fore-stall a scandal over army contracts, at: which some papers already have hinted. special committee with Lord Esher as chairman. This com-mittee will co-operate with the heads of: the Treasury Department in sauctioning all army and navy contracts.

The labor leaders regard this move as

a victory, as they have been agitating against the evils of sub-contracting, sweatshops and bad labor conditions, which they allege are generally, attendant on covernment work.



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SOCIAL PERSONAL HADDENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

# PLANS TO STUDY HOMES OF POOR

Charles Cheney of Berkeley Goes East to State Housing Commission.

RERKELEY, Dec. 5.—The city hall's long worry that some one might get one of the city's 75 free telephones who did not fightly deserve it has been set at rest by the publication of the list. The city nail, firehouses, corporation yard, fine chief's and other fire department officials on 24-hour call have phones, as well as the police chief and corresponding members of that department. Other organizations receiving 'phones are the Berkeley Day Nursery, Berkeley Froe Dispensary and Associated Charities. The summary shows the following: City dail 11, fire department 29, police department 14, miscellaneous 21; total, 75. Neither the mayor, city cierk, city attorney, commissioners or other officials, except those needed in emergencies, have been given free 'phones at their residences.

#### **ALAMEDA MASONS ELECT NEW LODGE OFFICERS**

ALAMEDA. Dec. 5.—The annual election of officers of Oak Grove Louge. No. 213. F. & A. M., took place Thursday night. Henry Ferguson Strachan was elected to the position of worshipful master; Henry Christian Lassen, senior warden; Otto Henry Fischer, junior warden; Otto Henry Fischer, junior warden; Henry Miller Hammond treasner, and for the twenty-eighth consecutive time, Cawald Labbock received the position of secretars of the local lodge. The members of the ecder state that it is the one hundredth time, but Labbock is sure that it is only his twenty-eighth term. trustees elected are: Benjamin Salsburg gland. Charles Herbert Wever, James An-Sheeran, and James Henry McNutt.

MOOSE TO MEET B. H. S.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 5. — The baseball team of the Junior Order of Moose will meet the Berkeley high school nine, to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at McKinley, park. The batteries for the Moose are Larkin and Emmons. The Berkeley battery has not been announced.

WM. E. SMYTHE Who' speaks on the subject.

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# INVESTIGATING University Authorities See No BERKELEY, Dec. 5.—Mere clubs and avoirdupots do not make a policeman in

the next meeting of the club nominations for the annual election will take place

BUYERS FOR BONDS. BUYERS FOR EONDS.
BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—That this city will not experience the half-expected difficulty in selling her school bonds is indicated by the receipt of a statement from the Harris Trust and Sarings Company of Chicago that it will offer a bid. The bids are to be received December 13, and it is expected other firms as well will be in the market for the bonds by that date. The proceeds for their sale will purchase sites and build five new schools in this city, to relieve the congestion of in this city, to relieve the congestion of the past two years.

H. J. BANKER IS IMPROVING.

BERKELEY. Dec. 5.—Harry J. Banker, building inspector of this city and one of the best known labor union men of the county, is recovering from an illness which until recently excited fears among his friends. He has been under treatment for several days for arterial sclerosis by Dr. J. J. Benion, but is on the road to recovery and expects within a day or two to return to his post.

#### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Dec. 8.—Luther Bush Dutot, 24 years of age, residing at 955 Chesimut street, passed away after an extended illness. Dutot was the son of Mrs. Suserash Dutot and of the late James Dutot. He was the brother of Amaie, Harry, Jess, Wilbur and Elizabeth Putot and Mrs. G. W. Roch, Mrs. A. H. Tarleton and Mrs. Dr. O. P. Stowe. Deceased was a member of Tamalpais Lodge, I. O. O. P., of Mill Valley, and also a member of the encampment of ran Rafaei.

Funcrai services will be held to porrow afternoon at 3 o'clor; from the late res-

diternoon at 3 o'clock from the late res-dence. Rev. Herbert Thompson official-ng. Interment will be at Oak Hill com-

ig. Interment with the RC Oak Fifth Com-tery. Say Jose.

ALAMEDA, Sec. 5.—Miss Helen Jodd of lene is bere on a visit after an absence of its years and is a guest of Mrs. After Ger-erman, at the corper of Sen Jose avenue and affects street. She will be in the bay cities erman, at the exper of Sen Jose avenue and adaptite street. She will be in the bay cities at several weeks.

Arthur Laydecker is enjoying the many depicted of the open steason in New York, where he hears the great singers, many of whom he stress of war times in the European world evidecker is sindying voice culture with liting the great master, in New York from he stress of war times in the European world evidecker is sindying voice culture with litings for study in some of the great musical strates in European with Healins for study in some of the great musical strates in Europe were changed by the war, and on his return to this country in company with Mrs. T. W. Leydecker, he decided to remain in New York and take up the study which he had planned for his European stay. Dr. Alberta Fetry and son of San Jose have taken the T. W. Leydecker house or Santa Clara avenue and will be folined by Mr. Petry later on the latter being sugaged in business in the garden city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Tor have returned from their runners bome in Maxim country and have taken up rish; cooken in Sarther for low winter. The lower is this city is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Generae Toy

When Mead Euter is visiting in Redding, the

new winter. Then home to this city is occu-ned by Mr. and Mrs. George Toy. Miss Maud Etter is visiting in Redding, the for mer home of the Fittera, where she is being extensively entertained. Miss Etter is

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# TRINK U.G. BOND ISSUE IS VALID

Peril in Appellate Court

be a musical program of sacred numbers which has been arranged by Miss Marie Gorgianni, the organist of Newman half

the opinion of Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, the "Golden Rule" chief of the

SECOND ADVENT ADDRESS

BERKELEY, Dec. 5. — Tomorrow morning, in Newman hall, Ridge road and La Loma avenue, Berkeley, the Catholic students of the university will bear the second of the advent sermons that Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., the lecturer at the hall, is delivering on the Sunday mornings of Advent at 10-30. The Sunday mornings of Advent at 10-30. The subject will be "The Cloud of Ministering Spirits."

A special feature of the services will be a musical program of sacred numbers which has been arranged by Miss Marie Ciorgianni, the organist of Newman hall

Giorgianni, the organist of Newman hall chapel.

Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the chaplain of Newman hall officiating. Waiton C. Webb will be the park. This game promises to be one of soloist for this service. The following numbers will be heard. Prelude, organ (Batistel): Ecce Pavis (Wood): Tantum won exactly one-half of the games played and is right behind the Earbarian team chant; Recessional, march (Meyerbeer).

# WILL LECTURE ON

BERKELEY, Dec. 5.-Mero clubs and Union Civic Center to Hear Methods for Care of Feeble-minded.

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#### Historian Finds Northwest Story in Hayward Home

HAYWARD, Dec. 5.—The most valuable existing manuscripts,

diaries, letters and other data concerning the early history of the northwest states, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Park of this city, will furnish material for a comprehensive history which is now being compiled in the East. Dean Edmund S. Meany of the department of history in the University of Washington at Seattle, has come here especially to gain information from these records of pioneer days. During his stay in Hayward Dean Meany has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Park. The collection of documents was brought here by Mrs. Park, whose family was among the first to set-tle in Washington, which was at that time part of Oregon. It is considered the most valuable and complete of all the early Puget Sound records. The Washington

# AGRICULTURAL CLUB IS URGED,

Students' Organization Favored for High Educative Value.

HAYWARD, Dec. 5.—Action toward the formation of a High School Boys' Agricultural Club will probably be taken at a neeting of Hayward Center of the Alameda County Farm Bureau on Monday meda County Farm Bureau on Monday evening. In view of important business, C. A. Rindespacher, one of the bureau di-rectors for this district has requested a full attendance of farmers. Bestues duscinsion of the boys' agri-citured club, the months will best

first attendance of farmers.

Sestues diactosion of the boys' agricultural club, the meeting will hear a paper on "Fertilizers," by Farm Adviser W. H. Nixon. He will present the results of some new experiments which show interesting facts in regard to the nantenance of soil fertility.

Parents of high school students have been invited to attend and learn of me work the boys' agricultural clubs in other schools have accomplished and also to express themselves on the premotion of a similar club here. The students themselves are easer to study agriculture, and the awarding of substantial prizes will add incentive to successful farm work.

In Lodi and centers throughout Callifornia the high school agricultural clubs are protting valuable educational factors and are leading many boys to take up agriculture as a means of livelihood.

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# MORE ATHLETES NEEDED CALIFORNIA MAY

A Plea for Increased Participation in Sports

(By GEORGE E. DICKIE.)

60 many of us are satisfied to participate in sports and athletics by reading the accounts on the sporting page and by seeing contests from the bleachers. Americans have adopted the representative system in sports, as well as in government. We allow the professional athlete or highly trained amateur to represent us in baseball, footbasketball and the like.

Being a fan is an exhibitarating and valuable recreation for almost every one, but the individual derives the greatest value from athletics by actively engaging in some particular form of sport. If men and women expect to enjoy a long life and good health and to achieve the best development of mind and body and soul they should regularly engage in some form of physical ac-

The best results can be obtained when this activity is one of the many outdoor sports which may be enjoyed the year round in this part of the world. Oakland affords unusual and varied opportunities for the individual bent on outdoor recreation. Tramping or horseback riding in the hills, rowing or sailing on Lake Merritt and the estuary, playing games in the athletic fields and courts of the playgrounds—all invite your participation. The recreation department of the City of Oakland maintains 38 super-

vised playgrounds and recreation centers, in which one may find the opportunity to take part in every form of sport or recreation. All of these facilities are free to the public.

Let us continue to have the blg contests where the strongest and swiftest and best developed shall show what can be done by systematic training, but let us also make Oakland a city where the people themselves play and recreate, rather than delegate this activity to others.

# ALAMEDA GOOD RUGBY FRIEND IT STARTS AT GRAMMAR AGE

(By J. DAVID HOUSER, Vice-Principal Haight School, Alameda.)
CRING the first fall months while rugby football is in full swing throughout the state it is safe to say that nowhere in the state is more interest manifested in the game than in Alameda. The most important reason for this is that not only the high school, but also the grammar schools are playing. It is believed that Alameda is unique in this regard, being the only city in California (and, therefore, in the United States) where rugby is being regularly played as an organized branch of elementary school athletics.

This is the third year that the English game has been played by the grammar schools of the Encinal City. Two years ago the Haight School alone put out a rugby team. Last year was competition between the Height and Liscoln Schools, and this year marked the entrance of all the grammar schools into the field, three of them being represented by both light and heavweight teams.

trd heaveweight teams.

Upwards of three hundred elementary school boys have been playing rugby during the past season in Alameda. It has been possible to organize leagues within the schools in several cases, and nearly as much interest has been taken in the outcome of these games as in the games between the schools. Boys as far down as the fourth grades have been enrolled as contenders in these interclass games.

TWO TITLES ANNEXED. Trophles have been offered for the teams winning the largest number of sames, the Lincoln school winning the teams whining the largest number of sames, the Lincoln school winning the hearyweight championship, and Haight school the lightweight. Heavyweight teams are made up of boys weighing over 100 rounds, and lightweight teams are composed of boys under that weight. From the standpoint of the improvement of the playing of the rugby game, this interest in it on the part of the grammar schools is a commendable thing. The English same is so new in California (having been first played here in 1965) that here ofore those who played it were doing so with only a few years' experience at the most to give them any degree of experiencs. For several years after the adoption of rugby, students entering the universities were entirely ignorant of the zame and had then and there to be taught all they were to know of it. While the secondary schools are now furnishing the universities men who are somewnat acquainted with the tactics of rugby, the high schools themselves are now in the same perdicament that the universities have been united a short time as Alameda. schools themselves are now in the same predicament that the universities have been up to a short time ago. Alameda gives the only exception to this, as it is here alone that grammar school boys in any number are entering high schools with even the most rudimentary knowledge of the English sport. Usually whatever traditions elementary school is are in charge of the vice-principals.

boys have of football is of the old inter-collegiate game, and all rugby coaches know what a positive drawback such traditions are to the student of rugby. MUST COMMENCE EARLY.

MUST COMMENCE EARLY.
Once the practice of playing rugby in grammar schools becomes general, and a knowledge of the game is inculcated at an early age, it will not be possible for such toings to happen as did last year when the New Zealand 411-Blacks defeated every American team which opposed them by such large scores that it verged on the ridiculous. In the British colonies and in England rugby is played as is baseball with us, and the playing is usually begun at just as early playing is usually begin at just as early an age. Consequently, young men of secondary school and university age have an intimate knowledge of the game and of its tactics, and can form teams

and of its tactics, and can form teams of experts.

With the sport organized in the Alameda grammar schools, as it is, and with so many boys playing on teams within the schools, another admirable resemblance is noted to the English practice of the game in which a very general participation, of young and even of old, is so decidedly the rule.

It has been possible in Alameda to arold placing all the emphasis on games between the schools and outside organizations. Whereas, it is then only one team that can participate, and that naturally made up of the strongest and most expert boys, in a system where there are many teams there is room for more boys, and especially for those who really need the exercise.

Games between the teams in each school furnish the competition necessary to make the exercise attractive, and games between the teams representing the strong in the strong

cames between the teams representing that they may be able to make places on these teams. But these teams are not picked until just before games are

# U. C. Rowing Captain Sees Bright '15 Outlook of the freshmen of the two schools.

Sees Bright 15 Outlook

We shared a season and seek the seed of the seek that the season and the seek that the see (By RALPH MERRITT, Captain of California crew.)

California crew work has begun this year at an earlier date than in preceding years, and with gratifying results. The work has been chiefly in single and sculling for the varsity squad, and in barges for the freshmen. The world's

# **ABANDON RUGBY** FOR OLD GAME

University Meeting Called to Discuss Football Plans for 1915.

Rugby will be put to the test at the special University meeting next Tuesday, according to announcement in the Daily Californian, since 1906, when Rugby was substituted for American football, the English game has been the major sport at California and Smanford. There has always been much discussion as to whether Rugby would stay or not, and since 1996, varying tides have favored and distatored the game. As rar as the ments of the Rugby are concerned there seems to be little to say.

The development of the game here, and the consequent greater science and skill with which it is now being played, has won over many who tornarly favored the American game. The main objection now maintained against the Footish some is: American game. The main objection now maintained against the English game is its hinded field. Although the game has proven a substitute for the old game here in California, there scens to be little tondency on the part of colleges in adjoining territory to take it up. This is partly due to the hesitance with which any institution will make a change, but in a great measure to the improvement which the American game has indergone in the last five years. Colleges where the authorities were thinking seriously of abandoning American football, have recognitive may recognite the control of the control of

loning American Tootbak, have recognized the improvement in the nature o hat style of football, and are well sat OLD GAME REFORMED.

Several years ago rugby was receiving notice all over the United States. The old grame was coming into more and more disfavor on account of the many injuries which were mosny the result of "mass" plays: that is, plays in which the man with the ball was pushed through the opposing line. These criticisms were alarming to the moters of American football, and the result was that the rules were classified so that no main could touch or assist the player running with the fall. This one rule worked wenders in the old game. No more could a consistent gain be made by sheer "brute force" in line bucking plays. Open field tactics were necessary, and out of these open field tactics came open passing, multiple passing and the development of the forward pass. The main burden of the same was taken from the line and put into open field plays and end runs. Double and triple passes on which are built the main part of the trick plays are common, and the spectacular part of the game is much improved.

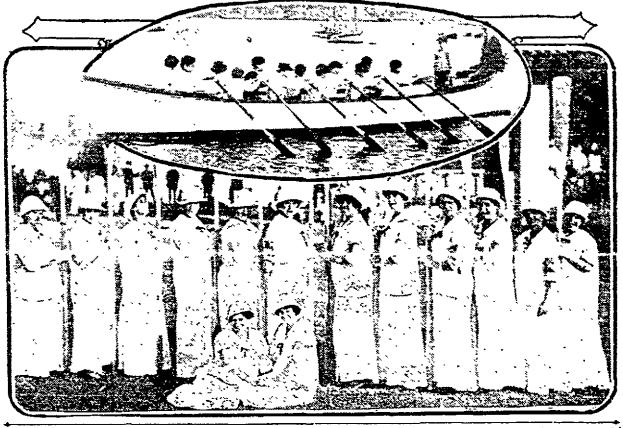
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RUGBY NOT SPHEADING NOW.

These reforms in American football has strengthened its hold outside of California, and has checked permanently, the spread of rugby. If that game is to succeed in breaking down Eastern barriers, it must improve greatly. If rugby does not spread it will die out. No major college sport can hope to remain confined

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Girl Rowers Tug at Their Oars on Lake Merritt; FremontHigh School Classes in Playground Regatta



WINNING CREWS IN RECENT PLAYGROUND REGATTA ON LAKE MERRITT. THE OUTDOOR WOMEN'S CLUB OF DE FREMERY PLAYGROUND AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL BOYS.

MOSSWOOD, HAVEN

IN WINTER OF

(By J. C. BEQUETTE.)

**DIAMOND STARS** 

The second monthly regatta held on Lake Merritt under the auspices of the Oakland recreation department developed some very close and exciting contests.

Among the many competitors were the girls class crews of the Fremont high school. The race between the freshmen and juniors proved to be a thriller. At the start the freshmen for the freshmen for the freshmen for the start the freshmen for the freshmen for the start the freshmen for the freshm

High School Girls, Numbering 700,

(By SIGNE HAGELTHORNE.)

# Turn Out for Various Athletics

The girls of Oakland's three high schools have turned out in great numbers for participation in out-door sports, the most popular being crew-rowing on Lake Merritt and basketball. Crew rowing is comparatively new sport for the girls, and one which the majority of the girls are able to enjoy, not only from the view point of out-door exercise, but also from the aesthetic point of view. The beauties of Lake Merritt, with the hills in the distance and the parked shores with their soft green studded with brightness from pleasure of their sport; at least, that is the opinion of the girls from the Oakland High School.

Fremont High is particularly fortunate in possessing its own boat, but the other two high schools expect to be the proud owners of racing cutters for the new leaves of racing cutters for the sum of the parketball enthusiasts, and the Technical High School team has distinguished itself for pluckiness and set of facilities for swimming. A natatorium where such instruction can be given is the long-therished dopo of both students and instruction can be given is the long-therished dopo of both students and instruction can be given is the long-therished dopo of both students and instruction can be given is the long-therished dopo of both students and instruction can be given in the long-therished dopo of both students and instruction can be given in the long-therished dopo of both students and instructions. The following later stand instructions. The following later stand has a student with the city would "sign activities in greater numbers than the boys: Tremon High, 250 girls; Total, 150.

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# TENNIS VETERAN TO DEFEND HIS LAURELS AT NET

Dean McGowan Challenged by Taylor; Tourneys Attract Fans.

(By EDWARD A KLEIN.) (By EDWARD A KLEIN.)

Quiet reigned on the public tennis courts of Oakhand ons week although the courts were by no means deserted during the whole of this time. Thanks to the admirable service rendered by the city the tennis courts in the various playsrounds are available in a surprisingly short time after min ceases. As soon as there is a rift in the clouds a man and his paraphernalia, appear, as if by maric, the water is swept away and presently the ball dances merrily back and forth across the net.

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across the net.
Last 'inurriay Mr. Mclowan, the dean of the public tennis courts, surprised his friends by appearing on his old stamping grounds at Mosswood park. During McGowan's absence in his mountain retreat his place was abiy filled by Mr. Taylor, the old-young tennis shark. But, as the office of dean can be filled acceptably by only one man, a challenge was then and there issued and accepted. The match will take place in the near functure. There will be an impire, two linesmen, one footfault judge, and all the appurtenances pertaining to a match of importance.

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Tomorrow, if the weather is favorable, the remaining matches in the inter-club tournament between the Oakland Tennis chib and the Alameda Tennis chib will be played on the Lincoln park courts. This tournament started last Sunday. Nine matches were to have been played, five singles and four doubles. Of the nine matches six had been won and lost and the seventh was on when a deluge put the courts out of commission. The unfinished match will be played anew tomorrow, as is customary in a case of enforced postponement.

In the following brief summary of the results of last Sundays play the order of the matches appear, not as played in point of time, but according to the official ranking:

SINGLES.

Singles. No. 1—Klein (0) defeated Kearney (A) 5-7, 5-3, 6-4, 0. 3 Otis (O) defeated E. Sharp (A)

No. 2—Steele (A) defeated Welburn (O). 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3—Otis (O) defeated E. Sharp (A) 7-5, 6-3.

No. 4—Jones (O) vs. Brandsheld (A) to be played.

No. 5—Van Becker (O) defeated Wilhelm (A) 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

No. 1—Smith and Haight (O) beat Kearney and Sharp (A) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

No. 2—Jones and Welburn (O) 6-1 vs. Steel and Howard (A) 6-4, postponed.

No. 3—Stickney and Borton (O) vs. Shepard and Wilhelm (A) to be played.

No. 4—Brandsheld and E. Sharp (A) beat Ellis and Otis (O) 5-7, 6-2, 5-4.

OAKLAND LEADS, 5-3.

It had been decided to count each singles match as one point and each doubles as two points. From the results given above it can be seen that Cakland has five points to its credit and Alameda three. The Alameda boys jubiliantly assume that the remaining three metches will make the remaining three

Oakiand has five points to its credit and Alameda three. The Alameda boys jubilantly assume that the remaining three matches will go to their club, giving them the victory over Oakland. They argue that, as Stickney and Borton have never played together before, lack of team work will turn the scales in favor of Alameda in this match.

The two other matches will be a cinch, they think, because "Tossoff" Jones ligures in both. The Alameda boys will be sorely disappointed. Stickney is a host in himself and "Tossoff" Jones slogan muttered fiercely under his breath is: "Til show 'em."

OAKLAND VS. BERKELEY.

The most interesting event in tennis

The most interesting event in tennis circles will occur on Sunday the 27th of this month when the Oakland Tennis ohth and the Berkelev Tennis club clash

club and the Berkeley Tennis club clash in a dual meet. Intense rivairy exists between these two clubs. Fifteen matches will be played not sixteen as rumored. An odd number is always best as 12 500viates the possibility of a tle: Nine of these matches will be in singles and six in doubles. Each match will count as one

in doubles. Each match will count as:one point.

In selecting its team of representatives the Oakland Tennis club will try a new scheme. Heretofore, the tournament committee has always selected the competitors, ludging their ability by their form in practice matches. This time the committee will make up a tentative list and post the names selected on the bulletin board two weeks before the tournament. Any member of the club, who feels that his ability has remained unrecognized, may challenge any man on the list he thinks he can dispossess. The challenging player will have nothing to up against. Berkeley will have carned their places, many of them actually and the others potentially.

# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

(IN CHARGE OF OWEN E. HOTLE)

# URGE ECONOMY

SATURDAY EVENING

# Wilson to Ask Legislators to national bank note issue; how this form of currency, based upon United States banks purchased by the banks issuing the Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Herewith east of the recommendations which President Wilson will make to Congress when he reads his message next Tuesday:

1. He will urge that Congress adhere to the strictest economy in authorizing government expenditures. Fac will fay street upon the fert that the government is operating at the rate of \$100,000,000 above its income. attempt must be made to cut the running expenses to the nation's in-

He will point to the fact that the European war may last for an indefi-nite period and that the national revenues will be short until a period after the termination of the war, Ha will remind Congress that it would be highly desirable so that the war tax may be repealed without unneces

sary delay.

2. He will advise Congress that the country at present is undergoing an hysterical spasm concerning the state of the nation's defenses, but when the hysteria passes off the people will be reassured in the knowledge that the army and navy are on a better war footing at present than they have

been at any other time.

He will advise Congress that it is highly undesirable at this time, on account of the European cataclysm, to give the national stage to jingoes, but that the naval and military programs should be carried forward in a

consistent manner.

While he will not go into details concerning the needs of the Army and Navy he will state that the nation's safety in the case of a great war will depend finally upon the volunteer army, and he will suggest the advisability of affording every assistance to the upbuilding of the mili-

Seminated and the same of a present between the same of the present seminated to the present sem torney, had no authority to agree to such an order. Judge Zook declared that this affidavit was rank perform He personally recalls Dates' presence in court, and furthermore that Pistolosi was the attorney of record in the The motion was presented he declared, solely that it might be used in the embezzlement case, as technical proof that no distribution of the estate had been ordered.

Ocre. Ca.: P. A. Morgan had occasion recently to use a liver medicine and says of Foley Catherito Tablets: "They thoroughly cleaned my system and I felt like a new man—light and free. They the for constituation. They keep the stomach sweet. liver active, howels regular." Foley Catherife Tablets are etimulating in action, and neither gripe nor steken. They are wholesome and thoroughly cleaned, and keep the liver active. Stout people like them. Sold every
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# THE FEDERAL WAR CONDITIONS -

(By FRAAK C. MORTIMER, Gashler, First National Bank, Berkeley, Cal. and Treasurer, Westinghouse Pacific Coast Brake Company.)

noning purchased by the banks mading the notes, is necessarily inclusing, that is, incapable of increasing in volume when there is great need for currency, and of decreasing when the need for it is pass-ed. Our bond-secured currency is as is presented a full and authentic fore- rigid and inelastic as a steel chain. And consequently its effect is constantly to impede rather than aid business operations. When crops are to be moved, when building activity runs high, whenent world war could reach us, and before its dire results could possibly affect our hearths, the American people as a nation began a most when building activity runs high, when-ever there is unusual or therpected de-mand for money with which to carry our business transactions, then the inade-quacy of our system becomes manifest. Demands which it is beyond their power to fulfill are made upon the barry, but prudence and the law demands that they as a result of the European war, and the consequent reduction in customs duties. He will insist that all appropriations that resemble pork barrels must be eliminated and that a sincere attempt must be made to sure than the resemble pork barrels withdraw their research are without the rate of interest rises, depositors withdraw their deposits, the banks are certain amount of currency available, the rate of interest rises, depositors withdraw their deposits, the banks are forced to call in their loans, and in a mild form is presented the symptoms of what in its more serious appears this factor will enter materially into this scheme of household ecosomy. Local financiers consequently antici-pate a very marked increase in the would be termed a period of financial stringency or panic.

Yet while all of this is going on, husiness, p-rhaps, is never better. The whole difficulty lies in the fact that when the number of transactions in-creases, the volume of currency can not be correspondingly augmented. At a time when money is the thing most needed, it is the thing most difficult to get. And the ultimate effect, cf course, is to discourage and impede all activity dependent upon available currency. The effect has undoubtedly been to create, in some degree, unsettled husiness conditions.

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HOW RELIEF WILL BE OBTAINED. as compared with \$52,439,380.00 as compared with \$52,157,170.00 as

Now, through what means will the of June 30, 1914, or an increase of Federal Reserve system furnish relief \$282,210.00 in a little over four for financial stringency? There are two months. main ways in which it is planned they will do this. First, they will do it that Oakland should indeed be proud through the pooling and reserves. Before the new law was passed, each separate national bank was required to keep on hand a certain proportion of gold reserve. The aggregate amount of money thus the their over the United when the trained with the golden promise of 1915 money thus tied up all over the United States was enormous. But now it is permissible for these banks, instead of keeping such a great amount locked up in their own vanits, to pool their re-serves at the Federal Reserve banks of facilitation districts. And thus there is made available at all times in each district a central fund from which relief may

HOTEL OAKLAND—Jack Alexander, Chicago, R. D. McAnsland and wife. Seattle: Sand Green, Cleveland: Max Levy, San Francisco: F. Foz. Oakland: F. L. Cark, W. Stoddard. Seattle: T. C. Parker, San Francisco: F. Foz. Oakland: F. L. Cark, W. Stoddard. Seattle: T. C. Parker, San Francisco: F. Foz. Oakland: F. L. Cark, W. Stoddard. Seattle: T. C. Parker, San Francisco: F. Foz. Oakland: F. L. Cark, W. Stoddard. Seattle: T. C. Parker, San Francisco: J. L. Morgan. Kansas City: Miss Ends Interest in the time of the opening of the stock market: The small European offerings at the time of the opening of the stock market: The small european offerings at the time of the opening of the stock market: The small european of the stock of the opening of the New York is the properties. A. L. Johnson and wife, San Francisco: Small and seems to indicate the probability small and seems to indicate the probability that European investors are coming to a conclusion that it is best to have their money in American securities not subject to war tax than in the European Countries that are now at war, where the payment of the war bills will seriously parter. San Jose. Gars Officer, Irrinance the constant of the war bills will seriously payment of the war bills will seriously the feet. Sacrameoto. S. W. Hillhouse, Woodland. M. Sardandra, Carlo New York City; Xr. and Mrs. Landers, Oakland; James E. Fester, Earl Simon. Butte, Mont.; Andrew Larey, Alton. Phys. Mary Weston, Very Tork City; Sid Grant Countries in all the payment of the war and investors begin to cut their money loose, they are going to box to the encountries.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. S.—Wheat—Stronger Bid prices: Binestem and fortyfold, \$1.18; Und \$1.10; red Bossian, \$1.00; red Pife, \$1.13%

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#### S. F. MARKETS

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INCREASE SAVINGS

Financiers Say That Economy Is Replacing Extrava-

gance.

Human nature, always more or less

fickle, has in the last six months ini-

tiated another swing of the pendulum.

Almost before authentic telegraphic

advices of the outbreak of the pres-

our people during the last few years.

Lower prices of many foodstuffs and perishable products, due to the abundant crops of the past year, have

come at a most opportune time, and

number and growth of modest sav-ings during the coming months, as the people come to a more complete reali-zation of the sameness of this idea.

two has been unusually great and has amounted to almost a steady drain on bank deposits, the figures obtainable

as a result of the call of the Superin-tendent of Banks as of November 12,

and from the controller of Currency as of October 31, shows that at that

in our city and its future.

With the golden promise of 1915

ahead of us with its prospect of many

thousands of visitors and tourists, we can justifiably enter the new year both proud and optimistic.

While the stress of the past year or

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urel. Be*nies*—Strewberrie<del>s—\$2@\$</del> per chest. Amost defore authentic telegraphic solviers of the outbreak of the present world war could reach us, and before its dire results could possibly affect our hearths, the American people as a nation began a most consistent husbanding of resources.

As a consequence we are entering upon all era of same and economical living with the elimination of much of the extravagance which had become almost a universal habit with our people during the last few years.

per hox.

Poratoce—Delta, 65-@31 per cental; Salinas,
\$1.40\$1.60; sweets, \$1.35@1.50.

Onlors—Yellow, 75-@\$1 per anck. REAMS, CORN. HOPS, ETC. eans. California Bayo. \$3.20@3.30 per centum. \$5.40@5.50; pink, \$1.50@1.55; lerge ke, \$4.20@4.40; small do, \$3.50@5.50; Merirod, \$3.43@5.55; cranberry, American, \$4.10.25; horne, \$3.64, free from vermin; Black, \$464.15; Garbason, \$5.75@8.25; red kid.

110. Corn—Eastern: No. 2 yellow, in bnik, to ar-tive, 31.60@1.612; per cental; white, do, 1.82%@1.63%; white Egyptian, \$1.50@1.53. Dried Feas—\$3.25@3.50 per cental for green. Rye—Nominal. Hops—\$2.12c per pound. Hops-S&12c per posid. SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKETS. The following are prices for dressed meats to

Steers—No. I, weighing 850 to 1150 pounds, ICTMc per pound; 1150 to 1500 pounds, 83, 67 second quality, 63,67614c; thin, undesirable steers 4650. c; second quality, sixtyone; iters 165c.
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Bulls and Stars—Good 16614c; fair, 3466c;
tain 24.63c.
Caltee—Hight weight, 9634c; medium, 86 Laires—Light weight, 9694c; medium, 86 bic, heavy, 846c.
Milt lamber i grue.
Sheep-Wethers, 566ic; ewes, 5654c; shorn theep, 466c less.
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Sheep—Wethers, 11@114c; ewes, 10@1042. Sheeling immbe—13@134c. Hogs—12@124c. GRAIN TRADE.

Whest—Spot: Club, \$1.57\(\mathcal{B}\) is cental; Bussian red, \$1.03\(\mathcal{B}\)(0.157\(\mathcal{B}\)(0.157\(\mathcal{B}\)) is cental; Bussian red, \$1.03\(\mathcal{B}\)(0.157\(\mathcal{B}\)(0.157\(\mathcal{B}\)) is cental; Storage of the contal; Storage of the contal; Storage of the cental; Storage of the cental; Storage of the cental; Storage of the cental; Ted, 6eed, \$1.30\(\mathcal{B}\)(1.40\); seed, \$1.43\(\mathcal{B}\)(1.60\); black, \$1.53\(\mathcal{B}\)(2.25\).

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It is think that at the close of the war and investors begin to cut their money loose, they are going to look to the stability of American conditions without burse income taxes, rather than to dark years, 2536.

BUTTER EGGS CHESSE COTTON MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Butter—Fancy reamory, the: seconds, Mc. Eggs—Fancy ranch, 30%c, pullets, Chr. Cheese—New, 10@1332c; Young Americas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Spot cotton, quiet middling uplands, 7.50c. (Copy furnished by E. F. Button & Co.)
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Interest in Local Market.

Fancy exps soared one and one-ball cent this morning, reaching 83½ per dozen, while an equal rise in pullets set the price of the latter at Me. Butter and cheens held steady. The following are the official quotations etilablished by sales, bids and offer mix morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Erchange. Prices in the street, i. e., jobbing prices, while regulated by these quotations, are always from 2636 higher.

Butter, The per lb; fancy eggs, 39¼c per dozen; pullet eggs. S2c per dozen; Cal. cheese, 13¼c per lb; Y. A. cheese, 15c per lb.

No turkers were in evidence this morning, though the opening of next week is expected to bring a fresh stock on the market.

Poultry (per th.)—Small fryers, 1962/1c; large fryers, 1862/0c; eastern poung roosters, 1862/0c; eastern poun

isc. Callfornia hers—16@17c; old roosters. 12@ 13c; live turkeys. —; dressed, 26@23c. Fer deren: Old docks. \$4.55; young ducks. \$7@8: old pigeons \$1.25@1.50; squabs. \$2@3; geese. \$2.50@3 SLESGLEO; Squars, \$123; gene. \$1.000 per pair.

Pabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, 10@12c.

Wild gene—Per dozen; Hare, \$2: cottoutails, \$2.30; ducks, per dozen, Mailards, \$8@5.50; teat. \$2.50; sees, per dozen, Mailards, \$3.50; spoubbils, \$2.50; sees, per dozen, gray, \$4@4.50; white, \$2; Honkers, \$6; large Brant, \$3.50; smail Brant, \$2.50@3.

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No Other Supplies of Particular Let Alameda County Redeem Heavy Italian Purchases in Argentine Also Affect Pit.

The estate of the late A. A. Moore Jr., who met his death in an automobile accident near Merced several months ago, will pay an inheritance tax to the state of \$362.25, according to the report of Appraiser H. C. Lucas, filed with the county clerk today. The estate was appraised at \$314.433 47, with debts against it of \$78.194.64, which, with other expenses, totaled \$57,332.19, the amount of deductions to he made. The tax is based upon the \$127.105.28 inheritance of the widow, Mrs. Florence B. Moore.

TRADING IN BONDS ON 'CHANGE IS LIGHTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - Early Gealings in bonds on the stock exchange today were devoid of special interest. Trading was linker, with few price charges. The only transaction of any size was a sale of 24,500 Pennsylvania Rullroad convertibles at 5t. unchanges. Rock 12 and colsteral 4s and Debenture 5s gained half a point each.

DECREASE IN BANK RESERVE REPORTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$119.565,030 reserve in excess of legal re-Quity-ments.
This is a decrease of \$11,730,460 from last week.

This is the first report of the settial condi-tion of the banks since the full statement was discounted by the clearing-house at the begin-ning of the war.

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Notice of assessment Highgate Park
Land Company. Location of principal
place of business, Oakland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the of the Board of Directors, field on the 20th day of November, 1914, an assessment (No. 2) of nine cents (9c) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, parable immediately to the Secretary at the office of the company, room 705 Oakiand Bank of Savings Building, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Alameda, State of California.
Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, the 16th day of January, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1915, at twelve o'clock moon, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale expenses of sale.
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SAMUED A. MIRKE, Secretary Highgate Park Land Co. Of-fice: Room 703 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cai. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Ellen Dowling, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ellen Dowling, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses, and expenses of lest illness of penses, and expenses of last Illness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vonchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office Abe P. Leach, room vie Security Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters (on sected with said estate of Ellen Dowling, deceased.

said estate of Ellen Dowling, deceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN.

Administrator of the estate of Ellen
Dowling, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, Nov. 1', 1914.

ABE P. LEACH. Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Administrator.

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the association, northeast corner Four-feeth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Thesday, January 12th, 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. A. J. MOUNT. Cashler.

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H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have sold, the Buffalo Meat Market, located at 2363 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Call, and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon from this LONDON, Dec. 5.—her eliver, 23 1.18d, per date, December I, 1914.

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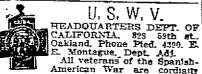
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Knights of the Maccabees Argonaut Tent No. 33 meets every Thursday evening in Pacific Bidg., 15th and Jefferson sts.; C. L. Tent. Com; Geo. C. Hill, P. K. Phone Oakland 7305.

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Com.; Carrie F. Arnst, Record
Keeper. Phone Oakland 9140.

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invited to register. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 Thurs. eve., 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting members condially invited. C. F. Wessel, Com.; J. K. Roark, Adjt.

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ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS
—Clan MacDonald No. 79 meets
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L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson zu-Consultation free; open evenings MARRY—Many wealthy members wish ing early marriage; particulars free; making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reilable Club. P O Box 26, Oakland, Cal YOUNG GENTLEMAN with \$4200 cash, wishes to meet roung business lady, one without means preferred; send photo and full description; all will be

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Column 3

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LOST-English setter puppy 5 months old male; reward. Return to 3300 Fruit LOST-A gold bar pin with 1 pearl and small diamond; return 740 Oakland

are: reward LOST—Fountain pen. In purple box, Friday eve., on 20 to 5 K. R. boat or train; 55 reward ret. 2710 Elwood eve., Bkly. LOST-On Wed., iady's gold bar breast pin with shaded gold leaves; valued as Feepsake. Box 7041, Trib. LOST—Silk umbrella, ivory handle, trim-med with silver, valued as keepsake; reward. Phone Berkeley 5230.

IOST—About 10 days ago, patent papers in name of T. Pattison; \$2.50 reward at Herald House, cor. Eddy and Jones, S.F. LOST-Fraternity pir owner's name of back; reward. Oakland 5586 LOCT-Black and white cameo pin; no tify Berk 10, Local 60; reward. LOST--1 Maltese Angora cat, Mon. eve., In E Oak.: reward. Pho. Oakland 9030.

HELP WANTED-MALE ARMY OF UNITED STATES, MEN WANTED: Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits who can speak, read end write the English language For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Brusdway, Oakland, Cai.

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GIRL or young woman to assist with housework. Phone Merritt 2346. NEAT young girl for gen housework, adults, 3 children: wases \$24 295 Ashby ave., Berkeley. EAT white girl for general housework. Phone Merritt 5799.

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RELIABLE girl for cooking and some housework: m washing; good home; German or Swedish preferred; \$25. Phone Piedmont 680.

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nont has ever seen.

The handball tournament just finished

The handbal tournament just inside has been won by Arthur Calhoun and Eddy Brennan, having defected every comer by a very large score. They intend to enter into the P. A. A and would like to challenge any amateur contestants around the bay.

FREMONT GIRLS LOSE

TO FACULTY

The month high school's faculty team is glouting over an 18 to 12 victory achieved over the girly baseball team of that institution. The lineups were:

Men of the Faculty — Williams c. Finger p. cf: Minehart 1b. Rossetar 2b. Washburn 8b. Nash ss. Paulsen E. Aires cf. p. Brasefield rf.

Girls—Hurley c, Christensen p. cf: Andette b. Fortini 2b. Gunter 3b. Kieth ss. Redmond If, Elliott cf. p. Craig rf.

The three stars of the faculty were Brasefield with a double play: Nash, who made three home runs and Williams with his spectacular catching. Of course, all of the girls started and Christensen especialty with a home run. Just as the girls were beginning to gat.

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gir's were beginning to get warmed up the game was called on account of dark-

# RUGBYAGOSSIP

The youngsters have taken to Rugby with a vengeance. This is certainly good news for Rugby followers, and from now on the class of rugby is bound to improve rapidly. The best of the very small teams playing in Oakland is the Bushrod Playrorund 85-pound team. This team has played all-comers and has only been defeated once, and that was in its first attempt a playing the played all-comers and flat only been defeated once, and that was in its first attempt at playing the game. Among its recent victories are two against the class of the Berkeley boys. Bushrod beat the Berkeley All-Stars. 1-0, and the following Saturday came back and trimmed the Ever-Ready Reindeers" by a score of 23-0. The backfield work of Porter, De-Wald, Gordon, Gardner and Murray featured in both games. Perkins, Jones and Jack Witter play front rank and have have had no trouble getting the ball from their opponents. Other members of the team are: Cowes, Sackett, Wethman, Monte, Bar, Eaker. Page. Campbell, Cake and Captain Phelps Witter.

Among the H5-pound rugby teams on this side of the bay the Claremonts of Berkeley are undoubtedly the best. They have gone through the whole season without a defeat and most of their games have been walk-aways. Bushrod second

have been walk-aways. Bushrod second team would have given them a tight game, but the teams could not get to-gether. Other good teams in this class were: Mosswoods, Poplars, Annex Club. were: Mosswoods, Poplars, Anner Club, Footbill School, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, Golden Gates and Fremont Seconds.

The Bushrod Second team has a record to be proud of this year. Mosswood and Poplar are the only ones who can claim wins over them. In each of these cases Bushrod has besten the other team twice, so they surely earn a place next to the Clarements on the list. The following bors played this year: McLein, Miller, Methman, Koulmeyer, Sackett, De Soto, Witter, Ottoman, Van Cleet, Rady, Williams, Smith, McMillan, Summer and Finley.

## IN ATHLETICS AT HORTON SCHOOL

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 5. — Reports that close friends of Tyrus Cobb had sent a Federal League contract in the last few days, offering the Detroit American outfielder \$15,000 annually for four years, drew from Cobb a statement that he would remain with the Detroit club. Cobb is epending the winter at his home near here. ELECT WAR VETERAN.

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#### DEATHS.

CONNOLLY—In this city, December 4, Elled, beloved wife of the late Patrick Consulty and loving mother of Jerry, P. J. and M. O. Connolly, Mrs. R. P. Kingston, Mrs. James Pegnern and the late Mrs. S. N. Leconard, a native of County Cork, Ireland, aged 78 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funaral Monday. Pecember 7, at 9:15 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 8587 Gyrus street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be ceisbeared for the regons of her soul, commencing at 6:20 o'clock a. in Interment. St. Many's cemetery.

DUTOT—In Alameda, December 4, Inther Bush Datot, beloved son of Susannah and the late James Dufot, loving brother of Amri, Harry, Jess, Wilbur and Elizabeth Dutot and Mrs. G. W. Ross, Mrs. A. H. Tsrleton and Mrs. Dr. O. P. Stowe, a native of Newton, lowe, aged 34 years, 11 months and 14 days. A member of Tamsipals Lodge, No. 899. I. O. P. of Mill Valley, and San Rafael.

campment, No. 106, I. O. O. F. or San. Rafael.

RAISEL.

RAISEL PRESEL into rest in Orbitato Cal. December 5, 1914, Mrs. Agnes Jones, Idelited mother of Mrs. E. P. Heald, Mrs. Herman Perlet. Mrs. Helen Heinsch and J. S. Jones of Fresno. Cal., beloved grandmother of Frank 8. Jacott, E. W. and Herbert Jones, Mildred Perlet and the late Howard Jacott and Milton Heald Helmsch, a native of Pennessee .aged 83 years, 6 nooths. (Los Angeles papers please copp).

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Heald, 2639 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Mooday, December J., 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Please

avenue, Oakland, Mooday, December J. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Please at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HILL—In this city. December 4. Anna, beloved wife of Captain E. S. Hill of San Francisco, a native of England, aged 34 years, 2 Gays.

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KOHL—in South Berkeley, December 4, 1914.

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Don't cross streets at other than the regular crossings! You don't want your child to do it -so why should you?



# THE OPEN FORUM

What Shall California Do This Winter With the Unemployed?



INTRODUCTORY.

One of the livest social problems just now is that of unemployment. The picture on this page was taken at 10:20 p. m. Thursday night in our municipal woodyard dormitory and shows the over-crowded condi-tion existing there already.

About November 11 applications at the wood yard began to show an increase over last year. During Norember there have been an aver-age of four a night sleeping on the floor. So far in December the average has been twenty-two sleeping on the floor (all beds full). The wood-yard provided bed (or floor) for 76 men on December 1, 82 on December 2 and 83 on December 3. In view of these facts and pictures the following open forum in which an I. W. W. organizer, a Socialist, college professor and a big busiproblem is exceedingly timely and interesting. A. W. P.

UNEMPLOYED MEN SLEEPING AT THE MUNI- cause, to honestly undertake to deal with the victims of our own daily social and economic justice. CIPAL WOOD YARD

# ASWEWED BY

(By J. T. DORAN.)

a 'problem.' but rather a disagreeable fact that must be met and dealt with in a scientific manner. The system of machine production has reached such perfection that there is only one way of avoiding a large and destitute army of unemployed. Unemployment is the of unemployed. Onemployment is instant consequence of machine production, efficiency methods and long hours of labor. As long as the poor workers were permitted to ske out an existence, society had no need to fear. Crime, child labor. Prostitution, hunger, misery, and suffering are things that fall to the lot of the working class, and as long as the plight of the workers did not become too general the employing classes need have no apprehension for their own economic

All thinking persons of the parasite class will admit that the conditions on the industrial field have assumed such proportions as to be a decided menac to the safety and comfort of those who have, and those who have not are being forced to the commission of such viclence as is necessary to secure food and other necessities of life.

Many of the leisure class have become siarmed at the signs of the times, and are making desperate efforts to offset the terrible consequence of unemploy-ment in the face of a winter season. All sorts of paliatives and charity measures have been suggested and adopted. Even the extermination of the unemployed received consideration and. matter of fact, the various police de-

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partmental heads throughout the state do not find it difficult to get many times they need and refuse, through ownership of California have decided, and it's no the number of workers necessary, and of the machines, to permit the workers that they will "club hell our of the employment sharks, in league with to create for themselves. The workers secret, that they will "club hell out of the unemployed:" "bust their heads." and otherwise maltreat the poor, hungry, homeless, and helpless idle victims of our

fled themselves in administering a club-bing to men so situated, and to driving them out into the country. Orders to the inevitable end of this system of extended the end of the end of this system of extended the end of th making miserable those who are already suffering is certainly no way to deal with the situation. The idle are here.

and they are idle through no fault of their own, and they have a right to justice but absolutely no right to accept charity. Thanksgiving, Christmas. and New Years dinners at a mission may satisfy the social derelict of our slums, who's spine is made of the same material as that of the jelly-fish, but to men and women "charity" is about as acceptable as a red flag is to a self-

Men and women of the working class. those that are worth anything to them-selves or to society as a whole, do not frequent the missions and neither will they accept meekly the treatment af-forded the human wrecks that respond to the call of a free "dinner" embellish-ed with the admonitions of the derelict uplifter, and which run all the way from "Jesus saves" to "When did you write to mother?" It is unreasonable to suppose that men with empty stomachs will regard as sacred the full warehouse. Also a man or woman that has prin-ciple and courage enough to be a real worker to steal the supply. A worker that is worth anything to society will not hesitate between starvation and crime, for the spirit of self-preservation is strong in nature, and only those who are utlerly deprayed will refuse to take chances to satisfy Nature's demands.

Of course, the average idle man pre fers to work for his needs, and he will refuse to accept any charity that temporarily suspends the immediate demands but leaves him in the same relative posi-

tion as before accepting charity. As creatures of Nature, all men have a natural right to work, and, if through recognition of society's privilege to deny recognition of society's privilege to deny work, men are driven to starvation, they will either make work for themselves or else forcibly take the things they need. We are suffering from a system of too much work for some and no work for others, and now that the idle are in great numbers, it means that society must regulate the situation in the only way possible, i.e., reduce the hours of labor and hire more workers. News-paper "dividends" and "prosperity" for the rich must be curbed—the bank re-serves and the balance of trade that means millions to those already in possersion of more wealth than they can possibly spend will not feed nor appease the appetites of the hungry hordes that are denied the right to work.

The master class must make jobs, at good wages, for this vast, idle army or else the army will, in spite of police,

in excess of the demands for labor

unscrupulous bosses and perty foremen, have waxed fat on the toll collected from the seasonable laborer and factory worker.
The employment bureau feature of our

The idle and miserable are not in that position because they want to be, but because it is not a crime for those who own the jobs to deny the idle the privilege of work. To be idle and helpless this winter is criminal, and the officials will be given to organized labor by placing the state employment bureaus in industrial system must sooner or later be placed absolutely in the hands of state, due to capitalism, that either one of two things must happen; the workers will revolt or else must be permitted to gradually acquire control of industry. The fear of complete annihilation of

business by labor, through excessive demands, at the present time is ridiculous for as a matter of fact the workers as a whole can not conceive a standard of living for themselves, as would imme diately destroy all profit, though a more equitable distribution of the wealth of the country is bound to take place. The not now actuate the men who propose to workers have nothing and face star-The masters have more

to create for themselves. The workers can lose nothing, and the masters will lose all unless some recognition is taken of the situation and the general plan of heating the unemployed to death will tend only to make more revolutionary those who witness the methods of the legal authorities.

must and will in time own their own

To avoid bloodsbed riots, violence, and must be given employment at good wages, after which we can further de-crease the number of hours worked per day and then invite the whole of Belgium, if so desired, into the sunny state of California with the knowledge that our invitation is real and prompted by a spirit of numan sympathy that does star- bring the war victims here to further than exploit their misery.

# PROF. PARKER'S ANALYSIS OF

is purely a symptom of an unhealthy industrial condition. If unemployed men are carried through the winter by municipal bread lines or created work, well the unemployed army would soon be employment destitution. Since the septaken by recruits from the vast army of casual workers. There is an old test for insanity which is made as follows: The suspect is given a cup, and told to empty a bucket into which water is running from a faucet. If the suspect turns on the water before he begins to bail out table to require the problem, there seems only one apparent way out, and that is the assumption of responsibility by the state. The legislature meets in January. It is limited by the constitution, and it will be split on such a problem as unemployment. The state will acquire the two the water before he begins to bail out table requirement. from a faired. If the suspect turns of the first make sise the army will, in spite of police, moral, ethic and property right, make which for there's the first manual through through

problems should be simple, obvious, and only becomes deeply acute when the paurerize them or imbue them with the capable of translation into immediate and army of casual and unskilled and iraninexpensive legislation. They shun a program which bears distant fruit as a poor farmer avoids spraving his trees Unemployment is the great problem of the immediate future, and we are filt preparing for it. There remains the problem of caring

There remains the problem of caring for the winter's "unemployed." This is merely a problem of the destitute. Two fears come to the bay region in the night to worry its sleep. One is, that they desire to care for the destitute in such a judicious manner that this "care" will not attract the destitute of other towns to the bay cities. And secondly, the bay regions fear that some unaoward force will try to make them give a minimum of care to all destitute found within neum of care to all destitu shelter and care. It can surround this provision of comfort by workshop tests, wood-splitting, or roadwork in any degree, but the accommodation should be automatically extended. Only a hint of such provision exists around the bay. So know that the same group with additions few citizens see need for adequate muwill reappear the following winter. If at nicipal shelters in San Francisco and careat expense a few thousands or a few inns of thousands are put out on farms, there is real danger that their places in of undentable value in dealing with unterplaced.

the water before he begins to ball out alove mentioned fears of the bay regions:
the bucket he is same; if he dips and first, that any state benevolences will

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# SOCIALIST

(By J. STITT WILSON.) Mr. Palmer has asked me to offer

men we can stand—but not these va-

thing to do-for those who clamor for expediencies.)
Any such spirit toward the unemployed

as found expression on this coast last winter is a shome and a disgrace—and a I do not mean to whine over them, or sing songs, or make prayers at them, or to mouth our love and charity. I mean

simply to take up their cause as our cause, to honestly undertake to deal with

Let it be known once and for alt: These men and women do not disemploy themselves. We do it—we—preachers, editors, chambers of commerce, business leagues, politicians and statesmen—WE DO IT. THEY ARE OUR VICTIMS! Let us then face every unemployed man as our brother and neighbor whom we have injured by the social wrongs we vote for and condone.

The highest commands of religion, the simplest code of cinics, the first duty of citizanchia code in the imparation of citizanchia code in the imparation of citizanchia.

The employment ourean teature of our tend only to make more revolutionary industrial system must sooner or later those who witness the methods of the placed absolutely in the hands of command for workers shall be met through that agency only. The capitalist of employer who fears the prestige that will be given to organized labor by placing the state employment bureaus in their hands has only to remember that the inevitable end of this system of exploitation must be the emancipation of the workers as the industrial those who witness the methods of the legal authorities.

It is safe to say that more industrial workers of the world and anarchists will be made by the authorities this in groups, crowds or masses, in the spirit of brother love. And wherever any chief of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor of any city turns of police or the mayor o them against anarchy and brutality Second-Practical Committees:

every considerable city and county organize a Committee on Unemployment, consisting of delegates (1) from the unemployed themselves; (2) from the organized trades unionists; (3) from the thruch federation; (4) from the civic bodies and business organizations; (5) from the women's clubs and civic centers; (6) and from the city council Let such general committee appoint sub-committees to deal with the various unemployed—work, food,

clothing, lodging, etc. Establish under the auspices of the committee an "Un-employed Headquarters," keeping the sient labor, driven by circumstances from place to place, is recruited from the ranks of skilled and organized labor. And then the problem is unsolvable as soclety is now organized. Hence the need of keeping close to union labor.)

Third-Let every city appropriate every possible dollar available for extension of public work, and let this be supplemented by private subscription where possible.

Fourth-State Employment: The Legislature should face the problem of the anemployed immediately on convening, and go just as far as the present State Constitution will permit to extend the activities of the state in providing BONA FIDE PRODUCTIVE AND REMU-

NERATIVE LABOR. There are public lands, federal and state, and lands purchasable at low rates, that might be condemned in the Sierra ranges where vast water and power sources await development.

The state could employ an actual army of men in developing these resources and putting in the equipment of distribution in order to make such water and power available for the farming populations of our great valleys, now paying exorbitant rates for power and needing vastly more water for irrigation. Great storage resereirs might be built in the lower footbills of the San Joaquin valley for this PREB-OPEN UP THE LANDS. We

and a great outburst of sympathy for the Belgians-and that is more than welluid we propose to put them on lands in California. If we can open up land to the state commission should be coran advantage for a Belgian that must travel 6000 miles to reach it, why can we not do likewise for native sons, wandering like pariabs on the streets of Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento and San

# The March of the Hungry Men

(By REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN) (From Life)

In the dreams of your downy couches, through the shades of your pampered Give car: you can hear it coming, the tide that is steady and deep-Give car, for the sound is growing, from desert and dungeon and den: The tramp of the marching millions, the March of the Hungry Men.

is once the lean-limber Spartans at Locris' last ascent, As William's Norman legions through the Sussex meadows went, As Wolfe assailed the mountain, as Sherman led the way From Fulton to Savannah; as they, and more than they;

brief reply to the question, "What Shall So comes another army your wit cannot compute;
We Do With Our Unemployed This Winter."
With lever and sweatshop gathered, from factory, mine and mill,
With lever and shears and auger, dibble drift and drill.

THEM. What? These dirty, greasy They bear not sword or rifle, jet their ladders are on your walls, ragged, hungry, unkempt, homeless wan. Though the hauberk is turned to a jumper, the jambeaux to overalls; determined them. Unemployed skilled They come from the locomotive, the cab and the cobbler's bench; They are armed with the pick and the jack-plane, the sledge and the axe and the wrench.

Yes, this is the very first answer—the And some come empty-handed, with flugers gnarled and strong, first answer of common sense; of civic And some come dumb with sorrow, and some sway drunk with song, righteousness and of plain, downright But all that you thought were buried are stirring and lithe and quick, justice. (It might also prove the SAFE And they carry a brass-bound sceptre: the brass composing-stick.

Through the depths of the devil's darkness, with the distant stars for light, They are coming the while you slumber, and they come with the might of Right.

On a morrow—perhaps tomorrow—you will waken and see, and then You will hand the keys of the cities to the ranks of the Hungry Men. On a morrow

#### ent from becoming a vagabond or enter ng the class of the unemployable.

Suggestions on Unemployment Problem by Man High in S. F. Commercial Life.

Probably the most difficult of all prob-

It is recognized, however, that if shift- ming up in a few words, it may be said lessness and vagabondage are to be successfully combatted, work of some kind with the problem of caring in some waymust be exacted for any aid given and for its unemployment, and that the only this work must be so onerous and so unattractive that the laborer will leave it the moment some more attractive form of employment presents itself. The unemployed man, if left to himself, is likely to become unemployable and a burden upon the community. Public policy demands that in so far as possible, labor of some kind be found for the unemployed during periods of seasonal depression. Members of a community who are so unfortunate same in close touch with organized as to need assistance, should be architect and inagazine within a demand is that all solutions of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor. (For the problem of the unemployed in such a way that it will not tend to here last night after an illness of social bor.) idea that the community will or must at sent to New York for burial. He was all seasons of labor depression supply 37 years old. food or lodging or both without some satisfactory payment therefor in labor.

Among the seasonal unemployed are many who have become unemployable The professional beggar, the chronic drunk and the dope fiend belong in a different class and can not be considered as coming under the head of idle labor because of seasonal unemployment. There is, however, a large body of reputable citizens who more or less frequently find themselves in necd of assistance because of the slackness of work. Men with families are perhaps the most deserving and they should be given first consideration. Whatever is done, however, must

be done, not as charity but as offering of temporary labor, unattractive in char acter and to be paid for only with meal tickets and a bed at night. Two meals a dar and a bed for the single man and : should be the limit of community providing and in exchange for this, some manual task should be performed. It is not a question of paying high wages, or low wages or any wages at all for labor but it is purely a question of supplying suffic ient food and lodging to keep the recipi

would do more for the unemployed than

Needless to say the committee pro-

posed should co-operate with a state

commission on unemployment appointed

by the Governor. And since unemploy-

ment is the universal curse of America.

all other efforts combined.

related with a federal board.

There are many who unquestionably de-serve assistance; there are, however,

many more who deserve little or no consideration. It is a notable fact that the past year has witnessed an unusual short-age of labor in our rural communities. Farm hands and laborers of all kinds have been in constant demand at prices that would permit of sufficient money be ing saved to carry the laborer through the winter season. Labor that has been available, in many instances, has been lems confronting large cities is the prob migratory, inefficient and unsatisfactory and in place of saving has dissipated in drinking and sambling the money that should have been used to carry them through the winter months.

Differentiation between these classes is extremely difficult and, to a greet extent, impossible, so that the communities will no doubt have to deal with laborers who should receive little consideration because of their own shiftless habits.

All of this, however, is mere detail and that every large city, during periods of seasonel unemployment, is confronted satisfactory way to care for them is by giving them employment so onerous and so uncongenial and compensating them only with food and lodging, so that they will at the earliest opportunity seek employment elsewhere and not become chronic dependents upon the charity of the cammonity.

JAPANESE ARTIST DEAD. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Kosen M. Ta-kahashi, prominent Japanese artist,



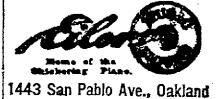
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